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BATTLE RAGING IN CANTON AREA.

REBEL OFFENSIVE 27 MILES TO N.E.

HURLED BACK IN VIGOROUS COUNTER-ATTACK.

DECISION IMMINENT.

decided within the next two or three days. The rival armies are now at grips within thirty miles of the city and a fierce no fewer than six South Africans battle is in progress. The first and, one New Zealander, in their serious engagement of the rebel side. campaign, it was launched on Monday afternoon by Chang Fat-kwei and his Ironsides on a The Cantonese large scale. troops were at first hurled back by superior forces, but it appears that reinforcements were rushed to the battle zone and in the small hours of yesterday morning, the Cantonese smashed the front ranks of the invaders and made a big advance.

The atmosphere in Canton is electrified. "rumours are in circulation, many people excitedly alleging that they heard gunfire within'n few and miles of the city.

counter-uttacks.

Where Fighting Began.

correspondent, in a message dated last night, began near Fuh Yuen, which is about twenty-seven miles directly north of Canton. The Ironsides, obviously an intact army, despite the rumours of the past month; must have made rapid progress without topposition before they clashed with the Cantonese so close to the

Military headquarters, in reporting the outbreak of fighting, claimable success at the commencement | to be a kitchen chopper. of their attack inflicting severe casualties on the Cantonese frontline troops.

As an indication of the feeling in Canton when the first reports reached efficial circles, it may be noted that certain of the send their families to Hongkong, last "night's river-boats) being crowded with "refugees, important and otherwise.

the battle. All hthe motor-buses severed. plying on the streets of Canton were commandeered on Monday ed that the mutilation was done comparative newcomer to the night and were employed in trans, after death by parents who China Coast. porting troops out of Canton in thought to ward off a similar evil the direction of the Fah Yuen at the next birth, by slaying the years ago, he spent several years

Wounded Reach Canton.

Several thousand men were quickly in the battle zone and the advance was not only stemmed. but they were forced to retreat after some very heavy fighting. Large numbers of wounded men are reported to have arrived in Canton.

Canton, Later.

It now transpires that the fierce battle to the north of Canton started at 4.80 p.m. on Monday afternoon and raged throughout the night.

A number of people here stil claim to have heard the gunfire, but this may have been practice firing, or the reverberations of bombs being dropped on the enemy's lines.

The Battle Turned.

It is reported, on good authority, that early in the night, the enemy were gaining a decisive advantage over the Cantonese defenders, but that in the early hours of the morning large reinforcements rushed to (Continued on Page 14.)

SURPRISE.

OXFORD BEAT CAMBRIDGE IN TERRIFIC FIGHT.

ROBSON'S BIG PART.

London, Dec. 10. Oxford University deteated Cambridge by nine points to nil at Twickenham this afternoon, in the "Empire" | Inter-Varsity " rugger match, so-called because of the un-The fate of Canton should be usual proportion of students from the Dominions included in the

teams. Oxford, for instance, had

The result came as a surprise to The Dark Blues won before the customary enthusinstic crowd, numbering Beast thirty thousand, and including H.R.H. The Prince of Wales, to whom the teams were presented before the start.

The Light Blues were frequently within ah ace of creating a record by gaining their fifth victory in succession, but aided by luck and great tenacity, coupled with mer ciless tackling. Oxford withstood assault after assault and although rarely themselves dangerous, part cularly before the interval managed to hang on to a lead given them in the twentieth minute of the game.

This was secured in a sudden brenkaway, Robson crossing the It is definitely centain, however. Cambridge line for a try, and Bluck that although the Ironsides converting to give Oxford a lead of launched a severe offensive, they five points. Cambridge strove did not approach nearer than Sun might and main to get on terms Wai, nineteen miles from Canton, but Oxford hung on doggedly until and that they were forced to retire the very last minute when Robson rapidly in the face of vigorous confirmed the issue by a dropped goal from the twenty-five yards! line,-Renter.

GIRL'S BODY BADLY MUTILATED.

LEGS CUT OFF, PROBABLY BY PARENTS.

"EVIL SPIRIT" MYTH.

ed that the battle was going well old female child was found early Hospital, died there shortly before for them at the beginning. This, this morning, abandoned on the one o'clock yesterday afternoon. however seems hardly accurate. hillside behind Pilkem Street, The latest reports show that the Yaumati. Both legs had been cut with this man's a death , rebel forces" mer with consider- off with a sharp weapon, surmised [that

that callous murder, followed by trader, the police had yet to conmutilation of the body, had taken firm his antecedents. I place, but police officers when seen ! this morning, expressed their be- passed a critical time since his relief that death had resulted from moval ashore, alternating with rediately made arrangements to stitution. A doctor will to-day officer and a Magistrate who had of four loaded revolvers in Bridges view the body, which has been re- been summoned to the bedside to Street, which is quite close to the

Not long ago, a similar case of mutilation was brought to light at Shamshuipo, when it was revealed man. that the body of a small child, The military authorities, how- found left in the street in a sack, ever, took "prompt steps to turn had both the arms and legs third officer of the s.s. Haiching,

evil spirit which they super- on the Indian coast on vessels stitiously believed was dwelling in running out of Calcutta, coming the body of the dead child.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE INVESTITURE.

INTERESTING EVENT FOR TO-MORROW NIGHT.

His Excellency the Governor and Lady Clementi are giving dance at Government House tomorrow night, to which a large number of residents have been invited. It will be the first occasion on which the new ballroom' has been used.

During the evening, H. E. the H.K.S.B.R.A. Governor will invest Major D. G.1

a dinner marty to which about years ago with the" rank of serforty guests have been invited, in- geant. He has only been with the pointed Ambassador in Tokyo.— drunk in the engine room. cluding Major Cheyne.

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BRITISH ADMIRALTY'S MESSAGE.

POLICE STILL SIFTING OUT THE SUSPECTS.

FOUR IN HOSPITAL.

London, Dec. 10. The Admiralty has cabled to Admiral Sir A. K. Waistell, Commander-in-Chief of the China Squadron, expressing admiration at the gallantry of the captain, officers and crew of the Douglas s.s. Halching in the recent attempted piracy.-

with the piracy, and visits to the one dead and two injured men. Government Civil Hospital, where four are "suspected" patients, will anxiety. partake of the nature of routine these next, few days, until the completion of the enquiries will have enabled the police to place a definite - number of prisoners

before the Magistrate. "It is learned that in addition to the four in hospital, three othermen have been sorted out as "probables." while it is also indicated that about 20 are still in custody as compared with the total number of 330 passengers originally in police hands.

Many Visitors to Ship.

at her wharf on the Praya to-day, venr, and niore rain is forecast. to witness the extensive damage done the vessel during Sunday's

were shown over the vessel by the country.-British Wireless, Captain O. H. Farrar and officials of the Douglas Steamship Company. It is announced that the whole of the officers who took part in the

memorable battle will be the guests of H. E. the Governor at a tiffin at Government House on Friday.

Suspect's Death.

Lo Sui-fan, a seriously wounded man taken off the Haiching following the return of the ill-fated vessel on Sunday night and sinc The body of a Chinese six-year-Idetained at the Government Civi

The important fact connected although the deceases had described himself as At first sight it would appear | shop assistant, or travelling

Wounded in the mouth, he had moved to the Mortuary at Kowloon. take the man's dying depositions.

It is understood that no state-The Late Mr. Woodward.

The late Mr. F. K. Woodward, make further enquiries." who was the only European killed It was then definitely establish- during the piratical attack, was a

> Born in Belper, Derbyshire, 31 to Hongkong in April, 1928, to join the Douglas Steamship Company. His next-of-kin is a sister, Mrs. Ellis, of Duffield, Derbyshire., "

Guard's Funeral.

The funeral of Khial Singh, who was shot dead by the pirates while still asleep, took place yesterday afternoon at the Sikh Temple and was attended by a large number of fellow guards, members of the Indian contingent of the Hongkong Police and representatives of the Hongkong and Singapore Brigade, R.A.

Among those present were Mr. FORMER CONSUL-GENERAL IN Mohinder Singh, A.S.P., Mr. Nawab Khan, A.S.P., and Surbadar Major Mangai Singh of the

Although only 45 years of age, i Cheyne, M.C., R.A.M.C. with the the late Khial Singh was on pen- sul-General in Shanghai, and now O.B.E. decoration, recently con- sion, having served for 22 years | Minister at Teheran, has been apwith the Hongkong and Singapore pointed to succeed Count de Martel diner had been drinking." Prior to the dance, there will be Brigade. He retired two or three as Minister to China. Iguards for about a year.

VARSITY RUGGER HAIGHING HEROES FATHER THAMES IN HIGH FLOOD.

SITUATION GIVING RISE TO ANXIETY.

NEW GALES EXPECTED.

London, Dec. 10.

A renewal of southerly gales aused by a very deep depression approaching from the Atlantic is. according to the weather forceast, likely to be severe on the South-West Coast of Britain.

Meanwhile, although a heavy swell has been running, interval in the gale violence has enabled many ships to mend their steering gear and to continue their voyages or to make for ports when The damage was serious.

has repaired her steering gear and The police are still actively cancelled a call for assistance, and engaged in work in connexion is returning to Falmouth to land

of 20 men still being detained. Thames Valley, floods are causing in the engine room in Hongkong,

Since yesterday, the Thames has risen nearly one foot at Molesley his duties. and the rate of flow during the last twenty-four hours was nine thousand million gallons as compared with an average flow of two thouof the year.

adequate warning can be given if W. Niblock (Chief Engineer, s.s.) a danger arises of the floods break- Kwong Chow): ling through the embankments in

At Reading, which is almost

ARMED ROBBERY SEQUEL.

FOUR CHINESE CHARGED THIS MORNING.

ket, was aroused from his bed self, but he made an entry of the late at night by men armed with re- | complaint in the log book. Cordiner volvers, who bound and gagged did not sign this. rafe and stole \$200 jewellery, had a sequel at the when four Chinese, the youngest of whom is 16, were charged with

being concerned in the armed rob-Detective Inspector Shannon said natural causes, mutilation of the lapses into unconsciousness, until the men were rounded up in two remains being subsequently, he definitely took a turn for the different houses in First and Secarried out by the parents on worse yesterday morning passing cond Streets, at West Point higher Cantonese officials imme- account of some age-old, super- away in the presence of a police A curious fact was the discovery

Central Police Station. At the Inspector's request, Mr. ment was obtained from the dying A. W. G. H. Grantham, the magis-48 hours to enable the police to sent the 4th Engineer to bring

SHANGHAI COURT STATUS.

NANKING CONFERENCES CONTINUE.

Nanking, Dec. 10.

FRENCH MINISTER TO CHINA.

SHANGHAL APPOINTED.

Paris, Dec. 10.

M. Wilden, former French Con-

SHIP'S ENGINEER REPRIMANDED.

CONVICTED OF GROSS MISCONDUCT.

UNABLE TO PERFORM DUTIES THROUGH DRINKING.

OFFENCE ADMITTED.

incapable of performing his duties, millions sterling. A. J. Cordiner, the Second to put forward in mitigation of the twenty-four millions sterling.

Inland, and particularly in the the vessel that Cordiner was found schemes will be approximately under the influence of drink, which provided will be equivalent to the prevented him from carrying out employment of one hundred thous-

> The Hon. Commander F. G. Hole, R.N., (retired) presided over the

Captain's Evidence.

There is no immediate fear of . The first witness was Capt. Edthis happening, but the floods in ward John Niblett, muster of the A large number of visitors were the Upper Thames Valley are 818. Portcurno, who said the defenadmitted aboard the s.s. Haiching higher than when it occurred last dant signed on" the articles as second engineer. The first case in which defendant was drunk surrounded by water, the river is on board the ship was in the Suez twenty-six inches above normal, Canal when the Chief Engineer The visitors included the Hon. and at Maidenhead, it is four feet found him lying on the engine room Sir Henry Pollock K.C., and the above normal. There are also floor, hopelessly drunk. Witness Hon, Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, who wide flood areas in other parts of made no entry of this in the log

Commander Hole said if that was so, they could not take that as evid-

Continuing, Capt. Niblett said the second occasion when defendant was found drunk in the course of his duties, was in Hongkong Harhim, stating that defendant was The recent outrage committed in badly drunk, and that he had order-Wellington Street, when Cho Shun, ed him away from the engine room. a pork dealer, of the Central Mar- | Witness did not see Cordiner him-

Engineer of the s.s. Portcurno, damaged tracks are being repaired said that about 3 p.m. on December by Soviet troops, which are said Central Magistracy this morning, 5th he went below to the engine to continue their occupation of the room and found the accused two towns with a view to acceleratunder the influence of drink.

Incapable of Work.

out of the engine room. He smelt | Sino-Soviet peace negotiations. Witness left the engine room trate, ordered a formal remand of did not obey his instructions, he Wang is awaited.

> Cordiner to him. When he arrived at witness's room, he ordered him to keep out pose of accelerating discussions?) of the engine room. He called the attention of Mr. Roberts (the Chief Officer) to the condition of Cordiner and later returned to the engine room, and found the accused still there. He ignored him, but could see that the man was still drunk. He subsequently made

a report to the master. A member of the Court asked Two conferences between Chi- witness if the ship was on main nese Government representatives engines at the time, and Mr. Edand international delegates regard- wards replied in the negative, saying the future of the Shanghai ing the ship was discharging. Provisional Court were held to- There had been no trouble since, day. No details of the proceed- as the second engineer was susings have been disclosed.—Reuter. pended that evening and had not been in the engine room since.

Commander Hole:--In your opinion, his condition was such as to prevent him from performing his duty adequately?—Yes.

Smelt of Drink.

Mr. William Morris Lippeatt, the Fourth Engineer, said he saw Cordiner in the engine room at about 3 p.m. on December 5th, when he was drunk and apparently duties. He formed this opinion | because he could smell that Cor-

Mr. Albert John Stone, Third En-Count de Martel has been ap- | gineer. said he saw the accused (Continued on Pager &

PLANS FOR CURING UNEMPLOYMENT.

THE GOVERMENT ISSUES A WHITE PAPER

"DOLE" BILL SURVIVES.

London, Dec. 10. Government's plans for dealing with unemploy-ment, issued this afternoon in a White Paper, show that the total estimated expenditure on schemes under the Development Act and under the Unemployment Grants Charged with being drunk and Committee, is just over twenty

Engineer, of "the 8.8. Portcurno, ap- bridges is dealt with separately; sion is still high. Fighting is peared before a Marine Court of It is stated that schemes for road Enquiry at the Harbour Office this | development for which grants out morning, when he pleaded guilty of the Road Fund have been applied The s.s. Tynebridge, for instance, to the charge, and stated that he for, have been approved, in detail had no extenuating circumstances or in principle, to the value of over

Evidence was given by officers of Fund liability in respect of these arming every soldier regarding sixteen millions and that the work and men for one year.—British yesterday. Wireless.

The House of Commons has comcourt, the other members being pleted the committee stage of the Lieut, Commander L. G. Addington, Unemployment Insurance Bill sand million gallons for this time D.S.O., R.N., (H.M.S. Tamar), after rejecting by 279 votes to 21, Capt. D. C. L Evans (master, a.s. a new clause, moved by the Labour The authorities have established Teucer), Mr. A. L. Miller (Chief Left-Wingers, reducing from six to a special watch on the river so that Engineer, s.s. Chak Sang) and Mr, three days, the period a man has to wait before drawing the dole.

The concession would have cost about £4,000,000 per annum. The Liberals did not vote, but some of the Conservatives supported the Government.—Renter.

SOVIET PRESSURE IN MANCHURIA.

ACCELERATING THE PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

PARLEY RESUMPTION.

Tokyo, Dec. 10. Tsai Yun-sheng, who negotiated staunch loyalist officer, General bour on December 5th last. The the Sino-Soviet Protocol, left yes-Chief Engineer made a report to terday afternoon for Harabovsk, this morning. via Pogranichnaya, to resume the parley with M. Simanoffsky, for the final settlement of the six months' conflict over the Chinese

Eastern Railway. Incidentally, it is reported that trains are already running Mr. Harry C. Edwards, the Chief | tween Manchuli and Hailar. The ing the present Sino-Soviet negotintions .- Reuter.

Mukden, Dec. 10-Cordiners was on duty at General Chang Hsuch-liang, the the time, but was not attend- | Manchurian leader, proposes to to those duties, only appoint Mr. Mo Teh-huel, the forwalking idly round, and at mer Civil Governor of Mukden, as 3.15 p.m. witness told him to get the plenipotentiary delegate in the

strongly of liquor and was not | The appointment has been recapable, of performing his duties. | commended to the Nanking Govlernment by Chang Hsueh-liang about 3.25 p.m. but as Cordiner and confirmation from Dr. C. T.

It is reported that Russian neroplanes bombed. Poketu on the 7th instant (also for the pur -Reuter.

NEW YORK FILM FIRE DISASTER.

NINE INCINERATED IN A "TALKIE" STUDIO. -

New York, Dec. 10. Five men and four women were burned to death and twenty persons are in hospital suffering from | emies. severe burns as the result of a fire which broke out in a Pathe Film Ho-Chien, in Hunan, which has Studio in Upper Manhattan and been doubtful for some time past, destroyed the premises.

Most of the victims were engaged in making a "talkie-film" at the time of the outbreak. Reuter,

NORTH-EAST WINDS.

that the anticyclone is passing incapable of carrying out his into the Pacific. The typhoon is probably continuing on a Westerly course towards North Malay Moderate/monsoon may be expecting the South-oast Coast of and over the China Sea,

SEVERE FIGHTING NEAR NANKING.

CRITICAL SITUATION PREVAILING.

BODY OF TROOPS DISARMED IN CAPITAL.

REBELS AND HANKOW.

While the situation arising from the Tang Seng-chi re-Expenditure on roads and bellion is a trifle obscure, 'tenreported to have broken out on a big scale within thirty or forty miles of Nanking and wounded Government troops are being brought into the city. It is estimated that the Road | Marshal Chiang Kai-shek is diswhom there is the slightest doubt, five hundred men having been thus treated in Nanking

> Tang Seng-chi is delaying his attack on Hankow for the present, having apparently tried to win over General Liu Shih. the commander of "Chiang Kaishek's Own" troops, without Buccess.

Severe Fighting.

Nanking Dec. 10. Severe fighting broke out last evening to the north of Chuchow. on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, which is a little over thirty miles as the crow flies from Nanking.

A number of wounded troops have arrived at Nanking from the battlefront.

belonging to the Fourth Brigade were disarmed this afternoon without resistance, though they were well-armed, being equipped with a large number of machine-

Five hundred "doubtful" troops

Part of the First Division, It is learned reliably that Mr. which is commanded by the Liu Shih, arrived from Hankow

The city is quiet, but uneasy .-

Hankow, Dec. 10. It is reported that a clash has occurred near Sinyangchow, on the Peking-Hankow Railway," clone to the Honan-Hupeh border, between the forces of General Tang Sengchi, the rebel leader, and loyal troops under General Hau Yuan-

Brief Skirmish.

Apparently the affair was a brief skirmish of no particular consequence. It is generally believed that Tang Seng-chi is not finding it expedient to advance on the Wuhan cities for the present, though it is obvious from the forces which have left Hankow for Nanking under Chiang Kai-shek's orders, that the Nanking Generalissimo is prepared to give up Hankow if he can hold

Nanking and Shanghai. A strong concentration of Government troops, however, is being. made at Wushinkwan in case an attack develops.

Liu Shih's Retort.

General Liu Shih, Garrison Commander of Hupeh and Commander of the First Nanking Division, some of which have left Hankow for Nanking, has been approached by General Tang Seng-chi.

Replying to these overtures, General Liu Shih telegraphed to Tang. Seng-chi yesterday stating that he obeyed only one master, which was the Central Government. He roundly denounced Teng Beng-chi and the Government's other en-

Meanwhile the attitude of General remains obscure.—Reuter.

Nanking Tension.

Shanghai, Dec. 11. Further doubtful troops at Nanking and Hangchow, the famous resort near Shanghal, have attempted The Royal Observatory reports mutiny and the tense situation is still causing apprehension among revidents in Shanghal and Nanklag. While the majority of the Nanking - troops have left to points slong the Bentsin-Pukow Railway, fighting or building trenches in anticipation of an early thrust by the rebel cast till noon to-morrow:---(Continued on Page 14.) winds moderate: fair.



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THE BREWER CASE RESUMED.

AUDITOR SATISFIED WITH EXPLANATIONS.

THE BALANCE SHEETS.

An important witness in the person of the Chinese auditor of the Instone Banking Corporation appeared at the trial, continued before Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham at the Central Magistracy yestenday afternoon, of Mr. N. I. Brewer, barrister-at-law, who is charged with committing offences under the Perjury and Larceny" Ordinances in connexion with the preparation and filing of what is alleged to be a false balance sheet with the Registrar, of Companies. there?-No one else besides Mr

In the course of his examination by the Crown, Mr. Li Tung, the witness in question, said he on any of those occasions connectperceived certain irregularities od with these balance sheets?-connected with the posting of cer- | Not at all, balance sheet.

The first witness at the resumo- Witness replied: I found these tion, of the proceedings yesterday differences myself and pointed was Mr. G. Labrum, of Ye Olde them out to Mr. Brewer, who told Printerie, which received an or- me that if the uncalled capital der from the Instone Banking was posted over to the assets side Corporation to print 200 copies of in the balance sheet, it would look the balance sheet (referred to for better. Mr. Brewer also informed the sake of clarity as the Green me that before becoming a barris-Balance Sheet) for the first year ter, he was a very good necountof the Corporation's activities.

Davidson for the defence. Mr. big emporiums making their ha-Labram said 200 copies were de- lance sheets in that way. I asklivered on July 13, but before de- ed him to explain more fully why livery of this lot, nothing else he should class "unvailed capital" was sent except in the shape of as an asset and posted it as such proofs.

stenographer, testified to having taken down a verbatim shorthand tain application forms, and have report of the proceedings con- ing signed it, they would be held nected with the public examination, in the Supreme Court on August 6 and 7, of Mr. Brewer. She transcribed those notes and produced them to Mr. "Brewer's when he called, on August 12 and figures, and he replied that such 13. Mr. Brewer read them and made certain corrections of what he said were inaccuracies in the reporting. These alterations were subsequently gone over with Mr. Brewer after transcription, and Mr. Brower signed them. ness, in her turn, lodged the papers in bificial quarters.

Auditor's Evidence.

Mr. Li Tung, who was next called, said he had been auditor employed by the Instancy Banking Corporation from the date of itestablishment to April of las year. He audited the Balance Sheet dated April, 1928, doing this work on the premises of the Bank. Resumed every day at p.m. the auditing occupied days, Mr. Brewer, being the only person present.

Three balance sheets were produced, for the purposes of auditing, the first relating to the Hongkong Branch, the second to th Head Office, and the third, which was more in the hature of a return, to the Shekki Branch. These three documents were typewritten.

He had already started auditing before being given, on a subsequent date, the Combined Balance Sheet purporting to incorporate the other three subsidiary Balance Sheets. The Shekki books were not made available to witness, and he confined himself to looking over the Hongkong books, and received some little assistance from Mr. Rodriguez, the accountant of the Bank, on one sole occasion. All the auditing Strand: was done in Mr. Brewer's room, except when it was found necessary to go to Mr. Rodriguez' office on the occasion referred to.

Witness merely audited and checked the accounts, and did not make a balance sheet himself. The Combined Balance Sheet was given to him by Mr. Brower him-, self, and he signed it on June 6, that representing the date on which he completed the auditing.

Uncalled Capital an Asset? Arriving at this point in his statement, Mr. Li Tung was taken item by item over the Balance Sheet he had thus signed and attested as correct. The Public

Prosecutor pointed out'that thereon they had the authorised eapital as \$10,000,000; the subscribed capital \$1,480,000, the allotted capital \$1,183,200; and also sundry debtors, loans and mortgages. He asked witness how he could reconcile these figures with the grent disparities as depicted else-

Witness: Mr. Brewer called me over to sign it, but before I signed the Combined Balance Sheet 1 had noticed these differences:

Mr. Brewer called you over by telephone or chit?-I got the message over the telephone. Whom did you see when you got

Did you see Mrs. Brewer at all

tain capital figures to represent Asking witness to compare the these as assets, but was satisfied Combined Balance Sheet with one with the explanations given by of the subsidiary ones, the Public Mr. Brewer and duly passed, the Prosecutor pointed out certain discrepancies in the Capital figures.

ant. Mr. Brewer Turther said Cross-examined by Mr. E. that he had seen other banks and in the balance sheet. His ex-Miss Grace Ezra, Government planation was that he had asked eertain shareholders to sign cerresponsible for the backing up of this uncalled capital.

The question was also asked by t witness "why Mr. Brewer, should desire to swell these capital shareholders could be called upon at any time to make up for such !

In your opinion it should not be included?-Yes. I did raise objections on this score, and Mr. Brewer was offended;

Mortgages and Long-Term Lonns. Questioned with regard to mortgages and long-term loans as displayed in the Combined Balance Sheet, witness admitted he never saw any mortgage deeds proving such items, except that he found the figures to be correct after having compared them with those on the subsidiary balance sheets.

Why did you put your name to a balance sheet bearing mortgages when you were not shown any?-I relied on those "figures in the other balance sheets and on Mr. Brewer's assurances "that these figures were correct and was satisfied with the explanations he gave me. He said some of the mortgages were in Shekki and as for the others, he said they could be taken as correct. When he told me that the total figure given of these mortgages was correct I did not pursue the matter further...

All yoursaw was the three balance sheets but no mortgages?-That, is so.

Sheet, witness said Mr. Brewer be no security. Mr. Brewer's re-that figure. I next asked where told him that the item included ply to this was that when the Bank that Company was located, and he money lent to shareholders.

in the following document which a first claim on those sharehold- valued at \$1,000 each would he said was signed by a Mr. Chan ers, and that signed bit of paper amount to the figure shown. Kwok-ming of No. 64 Bonham was the security.

Shares applied for (or allotted that it was perfectly legal. to) me in my name, on which the sum of \$10 per share has



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or hypothecate the said shares, scrip for \$145,000 by Mr. Brewer, it shall be forthwith repayable who in explanation, said it was a

a printed form similar to this ap- this trading company was, and he item collateral securities display- plication, and instantly pointed raid it was an imports and exon the Combined Balance out to Mr. Brewer that that could ports company owning shares worth loaned money to shareholders on said it was above the Bank. I was The Public Prosecutor then put their shares, the Bank would have shown a scrip of shares which

Shares and other Investments.

cash. I agree that this loan, if with regard to the items stocks, shares and he was satisfied after to you?-Mr. Brewer, accepted, shall be a lien, on the shares and other securities as dis- Mr. Brewer had given an assur- (Continued on Page 18.)

event of my essaying to transfer Sheet. He said he was shown a share natories under those amounts. share scrip of the Instone Trad-Witness said he had been shown ing Company. "I enquired what

Witness was next interrogated, "I hereby make an application were satisfied to pass that as deposits, shown on the Combined Brewer ever ask you to sign a The Public Prosecutor: You in regard to the item customers' to the Instone Banking Corpora- Collateral Securities?—Witness: Balance Sheet as amounting to balance sheet like that? -She tion for a personal loan of I was not satisfied and made \$466,000, and he replied he was never did. \$9,000, which sum I propose to objections, but he said he was a satisfied that this figure corres- Were those, arrangements as use in payment of the balance barrister, and knew more about ponded with that in a ledger and shown in the green balance sheet outstanding on 100 Ordinary the law than I did, and could say with those displayed on the three suggested by you or were they saw nothing peculiar in this item. were not mine. All I did was the Mr. Brewer, continued witness, auditing;

Witness was next questioned showed him those applications for Who was it that presented i

said shares, and that in the played on the Combined Balance ance as to the liability of the sig-

" Printed Balance Sheet.

At this point, the Crown produced a balance sheet which was the one printed by Ye Olde Printerie in its ultimate form and filed with the Registrar of Companies. It was green in colour, and witness was asked if he had seen it before.

Witness replied that he had seen such a balance sheet, after the one which he signed.

The Public Prosecutor: Did Mrs.



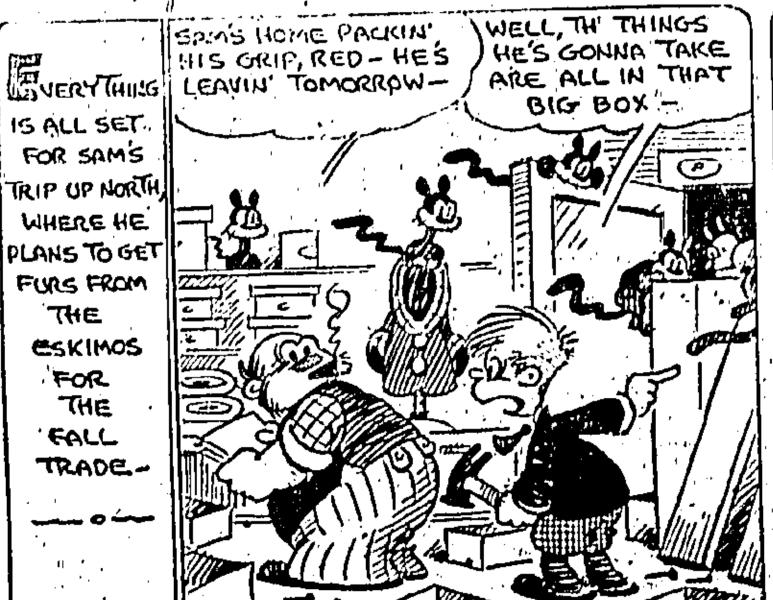
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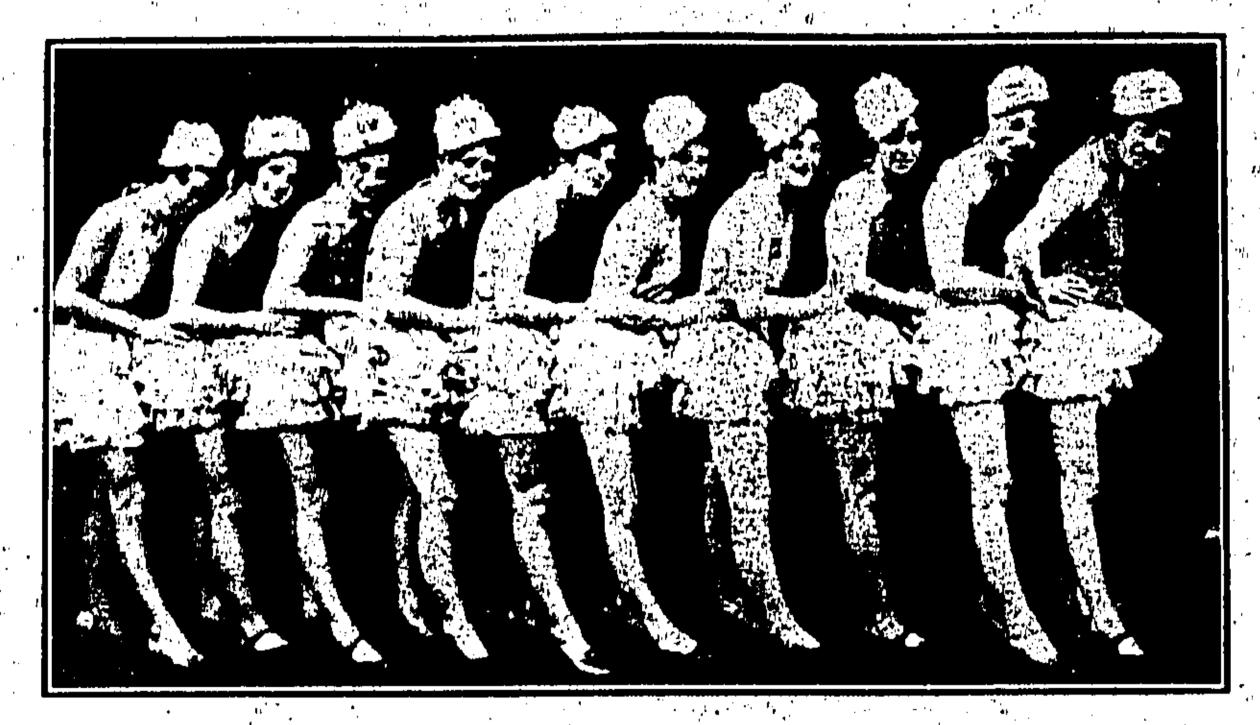
Primo Carnera, the giant Italian b xer, who was disqualified for a footon Stribling last week, is shown above walking down a Windsor street with Frankje (icharo, the flyweight champion (right) and another boxer. Carnera weight 20 stones (28) lbs) and is 7 feet in height.



Mr. N. L. Sparke, Master of the Shanghai Paper Hunt Club, in good company. On the extreme right is Mr. Stanley Wong, the first Chinese to be elected a steward of the Club.



"The Egyptian Frieze" a dance number in the revue "The Pink Ticket," which is being given by the Shanghai A.D.C.



Ton reasons for seeing "The Pink Ticket' Shanghai A.D.C.'s latest production.



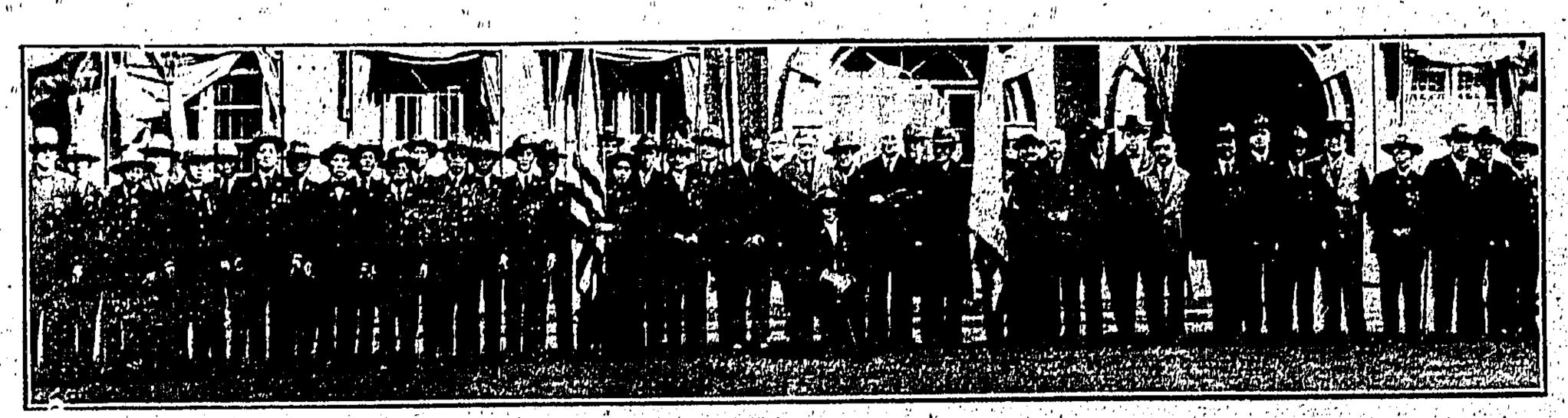
A fine Saturday afternoon called forth a large number of spectators to watch Shanghai's first paper hunt of the senson.



Mrs. H. E. Maitland, snapped at the first paper, hunt of the Shanghai season.



M. Bessedowsky, former official of the Soviet Embassy in Paris, whose property in Russia is to be confiscated.



Group taken outside the American Consulate-General in Shanghai on Thanksgiving Day of veterans of the Spanish-American War. With them is Mr. J. van A. MacMurray, retiring American Minister to China and Mr. E. S. Cuuningham, U.S. Consul-General.



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rowly escaped falling into the dock .The Buteshire, which was due to pool steamer Charetth, were it danger, but their crews and the Bootle firemen poured water on

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> G. P. O. Registration Dec. 14, 8,45 a.m. Letters ... Dec. 14, 9:80 a.m. (Due Marseilles 12th January, 1930.)

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movietone. mated. Irving, Cummings, Fox Movietone director, in the selection of players for roles in the all-talking production "Behind That Curtain," adapted from Earl Derr Biggers' widely-read; story Scotland Yard mystery lover of the same

The commutic marrative begins with the murder of a barrister in This London offices, an inquiry by headaches in a single night, with- the police, and a Scotland Yard inspector, the quizzing of the charwomen and porter of the building. and as the dialogue is typical of the characters involved, all of them are portrayed by English players who have no Illusions about the Englishungent.

scene are broadshouldered. British war veterans and the charwomen, who tremblingly answer the inspector's queries, would be quite at home in Ludgate Circus. Movietone demands realism in voice and accent as much as the screen does in background and dress and "Behind" That Curtain" is the last word in realism.

Gilbert Emery are featured in this trifle longer on the sides," to allow special all talker which is being for a softer and more feminine shown at the Queen's Theatre till to- coiffure. But long hair that morrow. George Middleton, one of reaches to the waist-shades of America's best known playrights mid-Victorian days-is old-fashwrote the dialogue.

seen ranging from London to India. ing with today's sleek women and into the desert, and San Francisco's therefore is "out," once and for Chiratown,

U.S. INVITES AID.

YUGO-SLAVIA.

Belgrade, Dec. 10. The United States Government has requested the Government of Yugo-Slavia, as a signatory of the Rellogg Pact, to send the same Note to the Chingse and Soviet Governments regarding Manchuria as was sent by the United States. The Yugo-Slav Government has willingly accepted the invitation, but as it has no diplomatic relations with either "the Chinese or United States: Government to address an identic Note on behalf of Russia. -- Renter.

Bulgaria Joins In,

Sofia, Dec. 10. As a signatory to the Kellogg Pact, the Government has instructed the Bulgarian Minister in Paris to inform the Chinese and Soviet Embassies that Bulgaria associates herself " unreservedly " with the United States and other Powers in endeavouring to secure the maintenance of peace in Manchuria .--

DISASTER. TRAIN

NAMUR STATION.

#Seventeen persons were killed and 48 injured in the derailment our friends. Indeed, to make of a workman's train at the en- doubly sure, we bought a new set trance to Namur station.

gradient. 🦡

ENGLISH ACTORS.

That was the theory which ani-

Hilary Galt, the victim of the slayer, is played by Montague Shaw, and his deferential clerk is Finch Smiles another well-known English character man. Peter Gawthorne portrays the Scotland Yard inspector and the cockney popter is John Rogers, wholly devoid of "h's."

Even the three "bobbies" in the

THE AWKWARD POSITION OF

 $Reuter_{**}$

DERAILMENT CLOSE TO

Brussels, Dec. 10.

The disaster was due to the were through, and fumigated the brakes failing while the train, house all over again. Everything from Brussels, was descending a that would stand scrubbing was

It is officially announced that thing movable was sunned in the nine were killed and 40 injured in 'yard, or burned. One whole bookthe Namar disaster .- Reuter.

WOMAN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

Marks the latest Coiffures. Simplicity

New York.-Long skirts cannot tdo the same thing. The historic [For the ingenue with delicate] for his semi-annual visit here.

"sculpts;" as he calls it) the most famous heads of his own country



Ingenue one-sided part, a temple curl.

and others, his dorecusts are apt to sum up hirsute-chie for, some time to come.

Hair may be a little longer aid the back" so one amay have a Warner Baxter, Lois Moran and Idainty snood or curls. Maybeioned, hampering, "ridiculous for A variety of colourful locales are this active aget. It's out of keepall. So says Antoine.



Sophisticated . . . ". with a bandeau for curls:

ed the age. Today's coiffures must lit makes a bandeau of itself.

Your Children.

[By Olive Roberts Barton.]

sen about the new way of disin-

fection after contagious illnesses.

Not so many years ago we had

the family. When the quarantine

was lifted, the health board fairly

tore the house to pieces in their

zeal to disinfect us—with the

family as very willing belpers. We

wanted that feeling of safety and

purity for not only ourselves, but

of disinfecting lamps after they

scrubbed with soap and water or

an antiseptic solution and every-

case was burned because we were

mothers are not completely at home.

possibly mean long hair this winter, period that is it accord with mod-features he brings the hair down in the opinion of Antoine, famous ern art and life is the Greek age, straight, with a curl over each Parisian hair-dresser, just arrived There is inspiration there, for temple, and catches a little clusmoderns, in their out-door dances, ter of curls in the nape of" the Since Antoine dresses (or their sports, their freedom.

not affected by the changing silhouette, the colffure itself is, ncleording to Antoine. Softer, feminine lines call for a head silhouette in "keeping, while sports clothes need a sleek, casual hair arrangement,

Antoine, therefore has styles of coiffures for various times of the day, as well as varieties" for $|\sigma|$ different types of women. For morning sportswear, the smart woman may wear her hair swirled, not back and downwards, but up and forward, across her forehead and following down on the ether side... For afternoon, with



Innocent curls.... they're

perhaps a high tea in her own home, Antoine suggests a coiffure of tiers of curls, an arrangement suitable only when she is not going to wenr a hat. When night advances and Milady dons glamorons evening clothes, with swaying long lines and molded princess silhouette, she needs a coiffure expressing at the same time her sleek chic and her delicate femlininity.

For this evening coiffure Antoine has almost as many ideas as he has women patron! For one woman with gorgeous blonde hair, The masses fine curls on the top of "The epitone of chic today is her head, leaving the hair around jama lines. He likes them. The Soviet Governments, has asked the simplicity, comfort and natural- her face and neck straight. This best dressed women in the world ness," Antoine explained. The he smooths down and moistens are those wearing pyjamas tuous, at variance with the spirit her head snugly, pinning the hair mendously feminine and set off a

Changing Times.

wished to, they told us, . recom-

mending a good airing and free

use of sonp and water, but, that

Evidently the state law had

been changed, in the meantime.

I don't know what the theory

about disinfecting is now-prob-

ably just fresh air, sunlight, and

But I believe, as the law is often

different in different states, that

it would be a splendid idea for

each mother to inform herself on

. For Your Protection.

incubating.

I wonder if a great many case of it, contracted away from

a serious case of scarlet fever in We could do it ourselves if we

neck. For the sportswoman "who prefers atter simplicity, he combs But, though length of hair is the hair back and up from the



Sleek, swirled . , in the hest sports mode.

temples, into a soft, high roll from 22 Musical drama. front to the name of the neck, 23 Branch of a horn, holding the roll on one side with 25 Spreads new-mown grass, combs. These should be plain, 27 Pour in by drops. the colour of the hair.

One ultra-sophisticated coiffure combs the hair back and up from the face, making a roll of inc. soft curls from the top of the head 37 Let again. to the nape of the neck and drops 38 Insnare. a single little gurl down over the 40 Light knocks. top half of each cur.

Antoine is very modern and 43 Beds of matter. very independent in his ideas. For \$45 Towering flight. instance, he would like to see the 47 Love ardently. most regal party gowns adopt py-



with tea-gowns.

Tiers of curls . . : / to wear TWENTY-TWO DAYS.

Victorian age has no inspiration with hair oil until it shines like Cannes or on the Riviera. Pyja- journey from Hongkong to Liverpool Yugo-Slavia to China and Soviet for us. Styles were artificial, tor- ribbon; and with this he bands mas are ultra-modest, can be tre- via Sucz in 22 days. of smartness today. They reflect- with handsome plain combs until woman's beauty as skirts never at noon on November 16, and the

> not sure which books had been how. We used to burn the easily handled when the disease was still managed formaldehyde lamps that were inexpensive and little trous ble. "One had to take care to set A few years later, another child each lamp in a pan of water when had scarlet fever-a very severe burning, well away from clothing or paper or anything that could take fire, and keep the room tightlly closed for a day; that was all. ed, and the sign taken down; the I had great, faith in these little

health board did not fumigate. lamps. patient is better. In some contagious diseases, all germs are harmless after the patient has ceased giving them off through the breath or excretions.

But some linger longer, I besoap and water, as it was then. lieve.

And I think it would be very wise as well as satisfying to ask It's a good thing to know any-the family safe.

19 Spray.

8 Molecule.

OUR NEW BRITISH CROSSWORDS.

20 Rng. 21 At first.

24 Pierces. 26 Tree with purple berries.

20 Reproves. 31 Naked statues.

32 Irritate.

35 Italian coin

38 Market.

39 Fake. 41 Hesitate.

45 Foretell.

48 Outrun.

50 Wenpons. 51 Reward. 52 Separate one's self.

Hoisted.

14 Dwelling.

18 Donkey.

33 Porridge.

35 Solitary.

36 Esteem.

42 Common tree.

16 Value.

20 Correct.

21 Inspect.

6 Cry like an ass

10 Head ornament.

13 Assoverates, -

15 Egyptian goddess,

9 Having toes.

1 Fling. 2 Dwellers.

Days in the Roman calendar. 4 Consumer. 5 Discourage.

6 Sloping bank.

7 Insurrection.

46 Highest 'point. Yesterday's Solution. H RAPT STERILE

M VEND PHENY P BIDES RAINS NCE ALES SAINE DEAN AYE FABLE BELLS DAUB S CANDL AM ISLE BOSS 6 PASSEE R VIEW ANTLE ROBES OWE GORE ROTOR MORE ERE MEDAL WADER A NOISE TROT A N DRINK AVERTS TRIDENT AWED H

A RECORD TRIP.

HONGKONG-LIVERPOOL IN

The s.s. Empress of France has made a record breaking trip, doing the

The vessel sailed from Hongkong Canadian Pacific Company in Hongkong has been informed by cable that she arrived at Liverpool last Sunday afternoon, December 8.

It will be recalled that the Empress of France was scheduled to return to Europe from Hongkong via Victoria, Vancouver and the Panama Canal, but owing to the accident to the Empress. of Canada it was necessary for the Empress of France to return to the Orient carrying the passengers book-

ed on the stranded vessel. When the quarantine was lift- The fumes are very penetrating, dry docking of the Empress of France had been made in England, it was necessary that she should return from Hongkong by the shortest and It is well known that the germs quickest route. Considerable alteraof different diseases live for dif- tions are to be made to the liner beferent periods of time after the fore she enters on a winter cruising programme from New York.

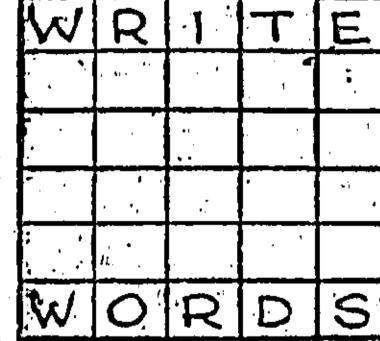
HAITI TROUBLES.

CALM RESTORED IN THE REPUBLIC. The Port-au-Prince, Dec. 10.1

The authorities are now conyour doctor or the head of the vinced that calm has been per- the downfall of the Government, health board the best way to puri- manently restored. The President and tributing "the American aufy the house after any contagious has issued a manifesto attributing thorities for their efficient interillness, and thus keep the rest of the disorders to "ambitious im-vention, under the treaty with penitents" desiring to profit by Haiti. "Reuter's American Service.

LETTER GOLF.

You have to WRITE WORDS in every letter golf puzzle-but especially in to-day's.



letter at a time. 3.-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump.' Slang words and abbrevia-

2.—You can change only one

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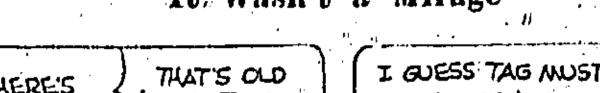
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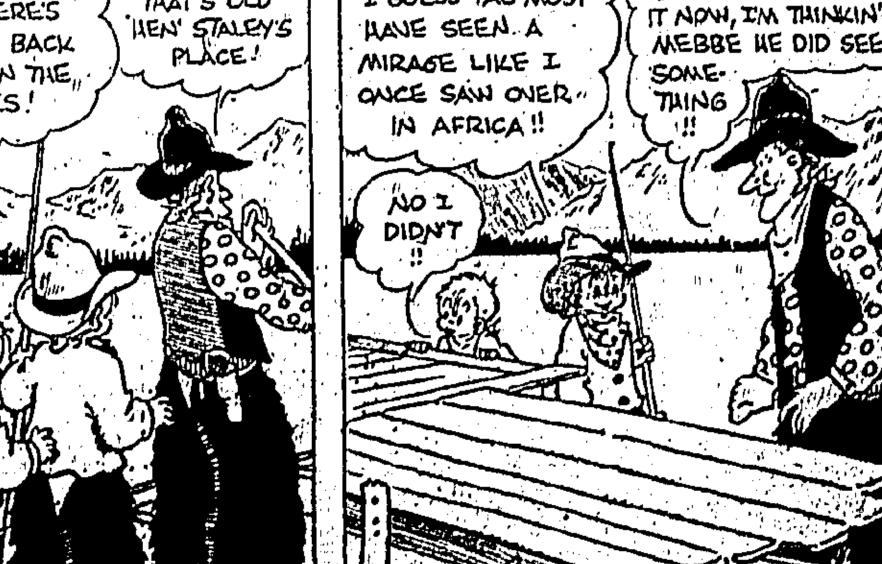
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FAGALONG HAS SEEN SOMETHING ON SHORE SAH' DNA PERSUADED DAN TO ROW TO AN OLD PIER WHERE HE WANTS TO GET OUT AND INVESTIGATE





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By Blosser

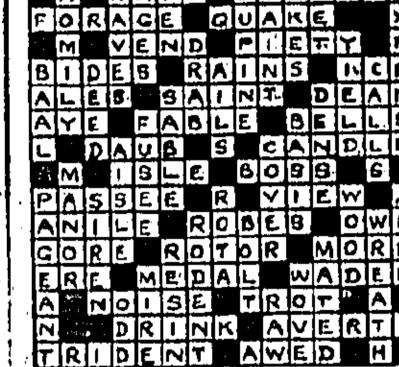


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28 Board at end of a cart.

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> tions dont's count. 4.—The order of letters cannot be 'changed.

I'LL GET OFF WD LOOK AROUND ID LIKE TO CAUSE I JUST KNOW WHAT KNOW I SAW SOMETHING IT WAS



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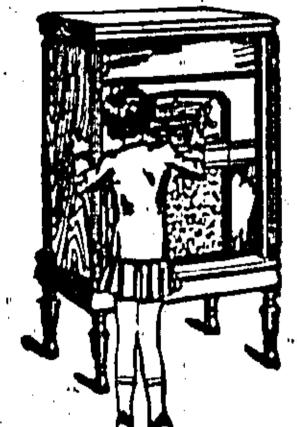
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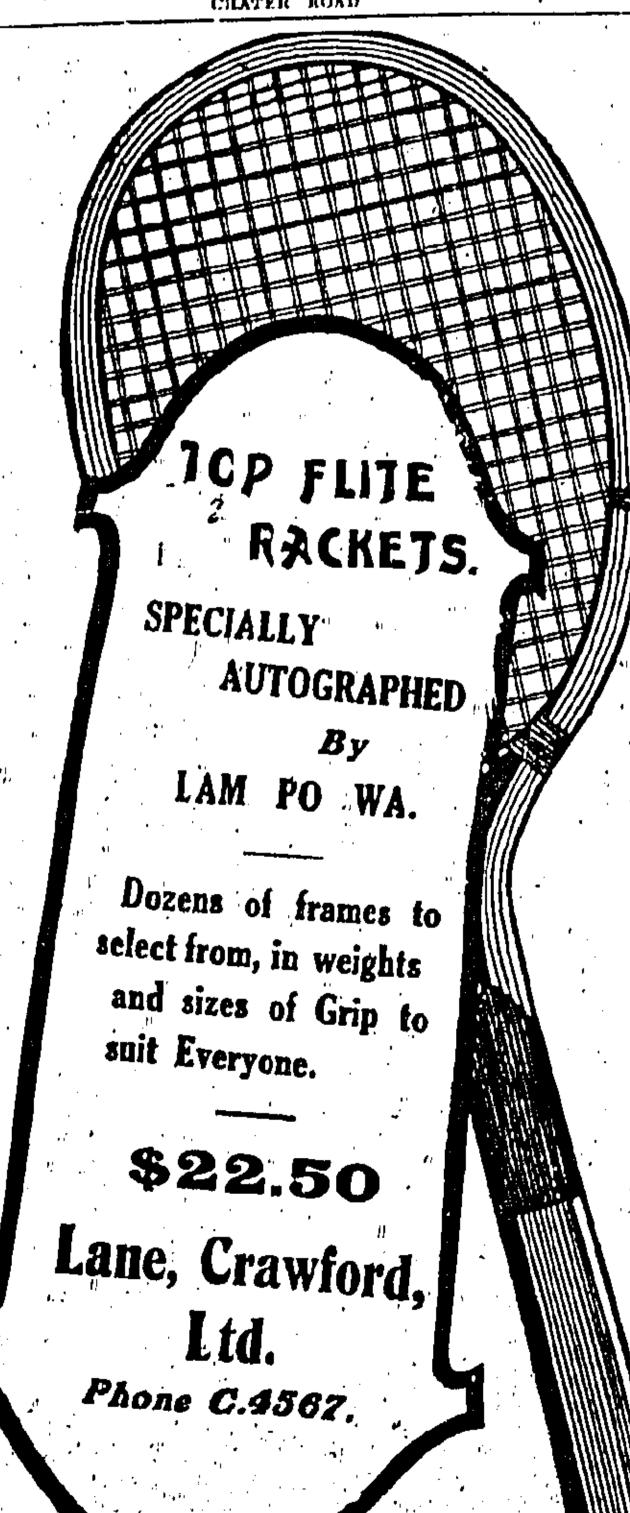
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THE ECONOMIC OUTLOOK.

economics will find much food for kets. thought on analysing Mr. J. H. The system of trade which de-Thomas' approach to the problem nends on these ever-extending marof unemployment. He will find kets seems like moving to a point that the most striking aspect of when there will be complete con-Mr. Thomas' proposals is that as gestion, and when only a reorgania member of a Labour, and to some sation of society on a new extent Socialist, Government his economic basis may avail to save policy cannot be greatly different the world from a complete breaktiated from that of the other up of civilisation. There is more parties. He adopts in part the hope of that calamity being avert-Liberal scheme of the renewal of ed by the development of political industry by the" development of institutions in England than in public works, in pant the Conser- any other country. No political vative scheme of the growth and system is so stable and so flexible. fendant, who had one previous condevelopment of Empire trade. One would hope that while Mr. But he says nothing at all about Thomas seeks at present such temthe reconstruction of society at porary solutions as may be to hand Home, and the redistribution of to cure the evil of unemployment, wealth so as do encourage that the large question will not be lost interchange of goods within the sight of, and what is done be bounds of the nation itself which recognised for what it is, no fundaone might expect from his party. mental solution of the difficulty, That again is probably not because but merely an attempt to tide over the Government cannot command, from one hard time to another. a majority for such far-reaching changes as that he himself is not convinced that salvation lies that way. He is said to pin his faith our overseas, trade.

other courses are open but those may take place with due consideration remains, however, whether these methods of meeting the situation are anything more than Chinese and foreigners alike. palliatives. Conceivably they may Mr. Justice Feetham, one of carry us through another century the most eminent of living or two; before that point the whole modern economic system to examine the whole question from may have come to an end, and have out a scheme which will accomplish taken with it civilisation as we the end in view with safety. The know it. It is this prospect that South African Chief Justice, makes the examination of Socialis- now on his way to Shangfrightened of the word "Socialism" judge, and there can be no question to-day. The day when it meant that he fulfils the requirements of the sharing by those who have not come from an entirely disinteresthas conceded more and more to considerable experience with issues means that the State is ultimately problems as the delimitation of women and children, go to the Shanghai Municipal Council is to wall. The only practical question be congratulated both upon its deis whether by unlimited extension cision and its choice.

of markets, trade can be kept on its feet so as to provide for an ever-growing population, among which the standard of life is ever rising: or whether by a reorganisation of society what is produced by any national group can be husbanded and proportioned to the needs of the group, and trade be made more mobile and flexible, so that what the group requires can

be produced, and what is not

required can be cut out. This antithesis may seem to be chimerical, and the economic pro- ndvises us that the price of Shell blem involved be so far beyond the petrol has been reduced by four brain to solve. It does not mean the end of the enpitalist system; it does mean the State oversight of capital for the good of the community. It's complexity should not appal more than the prospect of the future opened up to us by the alternative. That alternative is an unending competition for mar- kong by the Empress of Canada on coolies had left the warship. kets among the progressive nations | the 16th November arrived in New of the world, carrying with it the December, having been 20 days in exploitation of the nations which transit. are economically weaker and the unavoidable rivalry of those which are stronger. Above all, America Paul acknowledge with grateful now enters the world rivalry for thanks the following: " Brunner markets and raw materials" in a daily increasing intensity. Through and A. S. Watson and Co. Acrated the last century she had her ever Waters receding western boundary to fill out to. Now that she has reached HENDERSON - At Jordanhill the Pacific coast her problems begin. The immensity of her business enterprise and its farreaching reverberations have just it by its wings in Public Square been illustrated by the Wall Street Street. The defendant, on admitslump. She is threatened with an unemployment problem which is to be staved off by a system of public works such as the Government is contemplating in England. " But that can be only palliative till the next boom and in future may come another slump, worse than before, as the trade of the country depends The student of politics and more and more on external mar-

Shanghai's Future.

However repugnant the idea to the die-hards nothing is likely to be gained by hiding the fact that in the main on the development of radical changes in the future status of Shanghai will accompany the as an expert advisen to the Council, hai, is visiting the great intic theory so urgent. No-one is ternational "metropolis as a of the goods of those who have, is ed and open-minded source. Mr. gone. Every party in the State Justice Feetham has already had Socialistic idea, so far as this ed with great success into such responsible for the welfare of all boundaries and Indian devolution, while he is an authority on matits citizens, and cannot leave them ters municipal. The task he has to the tender mercies of the undertaken is not an easy one by laissez faire school, in which the at the same time appeal and atstrong economically win the battle tract merely because of its intricof life, and the weakest, including acles. That he will handle it worth-

DAY BY DAY.

JUDGE OF A" MAN BY HIS QUES-TIONS RATHER THAN BY HIS ANswers—Voltaire.

A useful desk calendar is to hand from Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd.

The Ben Line s.s. Bendoran, from Manila, is due here on Friday morn-

The Asiatic Petroleum Company cents per galloñ.

Lieut. (F.O., R.A.F.) Humphreys, G. G. R. Rodd, R. H. S. Roundell, and N. S. Luard have been appointed to H.M.S. Hermes

The Society of St. Vincent do Mond and Co., fancy articles; Mrs. A. C. Botelho, fancy articles:

Police Sergeant Pepperill, officer in charge of the Kowloon Court, brought a man before Mr. W. Schofield this morning, on a charge of cruelty to a chicken by carrying ting the charge," was fined \$5.

Amongst the passengers who left by the Asama Maru to-day were Vice-Admiral Sir A. K. Waistell, Paymr.-Capt. L. C. E. Ayre, Lieut. D. P. Evans, Paymr.-Lieut. V. G. H. Weckes, Mr. J. Scott Harston, Miss Scott Harston, and Mr. A. J. Heard.

On conviction of a summons accusing her of throwing household refuse into the street, a female tenant of No. 6 Taku Street, Hunghom, was fined \$7 by Mr. W. Schofield at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. A man, who admitted that his children had thrown sugar cane skin into the street, was fined \$5.

Pleading guilty to a charge of larceny of two empty oil tins from a filling station in Argyle Street, a Chinese, who appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour. The del viction for stealing, was stated to have been seen taking the tins from the rear of the premises.

Wong Chi-chau, alias Wong Szo Hing Tong, a native of Kun Yiu Village, Nam Hoi District, who died at No. 16, Lyndhurst Terrace on February 7, 1929, left Hongkong estate worth \$76,500. Letters of administration have been granted to Wong Leung-shi, widow, residing at the Lyndhurst Terrace address. A son and three concubines have renounced their

Mr. T. H. U. Aldridge, Vicegradual relinquishment of extrality President and General Manager of Now, given the present state of in China. The lead taken by the the Shanghai Power Company, is political and economic opinion in Shanghai Municipal Council, there- relinquishing his office on December England it may well be that no fore, to formulate some construc- 15, and will at an early date prowhere he will be associated with the Mr. Thomas is taking. The ques- tion for Chinese aspirations and the American and Foreign Power Comneed for the protection of foreign pany. Mr. C. S. Taylor, Deputy interests during the transition Manager of the Shanghai Power period, will be welcomed by Company, will succeed Mr. Aldridge in this post.

EXCHANGE RATES.

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THEFT OF PULLEY BLOCKS.

EVIDENCE BY POLICE.

necting, a coal coolie with the huge python. that of three pulley blocks from The snake was asleep and colled the Italian Warship Libia, charges up with its head stretched out. of larceny and of receiving were Brown crept up quietly and drove the Kowloon Magistracy this then jumped clear. morning.

cution could not trace witnesses | still fast in its head. to connect the defendant with the theft of all three blocks and desir- grabbed the python by the tail and ed to amend the charge in respect held on grimly. Twice he fell, and of one block.

Lieut. Botti Ugo gave evidence of death of the snake. having lost three pulley blocks. The silk forwarded from Hong- 1 p.m. on Monday, after the coal more than 200lb.

Prosecuting officer remarked that the evidence was rather com- forgetful child shopping for its plicated. The pulley blocks were mother, a correspondent in a reported stolen and a detective Home paper recalls a tale heard in was sent to Wanchai to the fore- her youth of a very different child, man of the gang of coal coolies who had been on the warship to ask him to assist the Police to trace the stolen articles.

The defendant was question and he took the head coolie to Praya East where one of the blocks was recovered., The evidence, said Detective Sergeant Humphreys, was yesterday!" " very slight.

His Worship remarked that the defendant evidently knew where the block was to be found but if the prosecution were not prepared have telled ye!" to prove anything more, the only

The prosecuting officer intimated that the defendant had accused seven others of larceny but they could not bring them before the Court on the defendant's word.

Addressing the defendant, his Worship pointed out that it was quite clear the charges could not be substantiated and asked whether he would be willing to sign a bond for \$50 to be of good behaviour for one year.

The defendant agreed. In reply to his Worship as to whether the other two blocks had been recovered the police officer said that one of them was found hidden under the sand on the Praya East while the other was recovered from a marine store dealer's shop. An unknown person had taken it back to the coolie

All the coolies who were working on the Libia had since absconded and it was impossible to say who was responsible for the

The defendant was accordingly ordered to sign a bond for his future behaviour.

ARMED JEWS' SHOTS.

POLICE OFFICER'S ALLEGATION.

Jerusalem, Nov. 5. Major Foley, Superintendent of Police in the Northern District, R.A.M.C., would take the place on giving evidence before the Com- the board of Lieut. Col. and mission of Inquiry this morning, Brevet Coi. J. S. Bostock C.B.E., said he believed that the dis- R.A.M.C., and that the next meetturbances at Haifa were a re-ling would be held on December percussion of the events in 23 at 4 p.m. instead of on the Jerusalem, although the Moslems following day. The other busihad been excited 'over the ques- ness was formal. tion of the Wailing Wall for some time previously.

In reply to a question to Mr. Stoker, counsel for the Arabs, witness said that it was true that WHO WAS..... three cars filled with armed Jews had driven through the streets firing upon Arabs of both sexes. Replying to Sir F. Boyd Merriman, counsel for the Jews, Major Foley said that there had been extreme uneasiness among the Moslems at Haifa as early as August 19.

Answering a question as to whether it was correct that Mr. Miller, a prominent Jewish resident, had been arrested for firing from his house and marched hand cuffed through the streets, witness replied that it was the customary manner of taking prisoners to the lock-up.

"No Hostility to Jews."

Witness, continuing, said-it was not correct to say that he was an enemy of the Jews, but he was not surprised that some such feeling existed because, in the interests of the whole community, he had inflicted punishment upon a number of young Jews who had not obeyed orders.

In reply to a question whether in the course of an interview with 26 Jewish notables at Haifa on 95 August 27 witness had finished with the words, "After all your fellows started the row," or words to that effect, Major Foley replied that he did not think that he had used such words, as he did not consider that that was the case.

In conclusion he said that he now considered that the denionstrations by Arabs on the night of 16 August 24 had started the trouble at Haifa.—Reuler.

The Very Stee!

James Brown, a Northern Transvani prospector, valued his pick more than his life, but managed to Owing to lack of evidence con- retain both when he encountered a

not sustained when the man ap- his light prospecting pick through peared before Mr. W. Schofield at the snake's head into the ground—.

The python, with its head pinned The defendant denied both to the ground, spun round and charges and before calling evi- round, and eventually worked the dence, Detective Sergeant dum- pick loose. Then it made for a phreys untimated that the prose- rocky outcrop nearby, with the pick

Afraid of losing his pick, Brown was dragged sixty yards before the The charge being amended, struggle ended with the sudden

The snake measured 17ft. 9in. The discovery was made at about Brown is 6ft. 2in. tall and weighs

Apropos of a recent story of a

In this case it was a North Country child who was sent to shop, and when asked by the shopkeeper what she required, replied airily, "Keeps a shop and does not know what a body wants."

"Is it soap?" she was asked. "Soap, and ma mither washed

"Is it sugar?" "Sugar in a mutton miel"

"Pepper " "I thowt I should have had to

.. The child's attitude seems dis

thing they could do would be to tinetly "modern," but the most ask defendant if he was willing to leisurely of country shopkeepers be bound over to be of good be- nowadays would scarcely stand such outrageous behaviour by a customer.

Witness at Bow County Court: Women like to use a little bad language; it makes them look grown up. Wife at Willesden: I know I bet, but my husband drinks, and that's a gamble, isn't it?

Mrs. Alden was about to engage new servant girl. "And do you have to be called in the morning?" she asked the applicant.

."I don't has to be mum," the girl replied, "unless you happens to need me."-Pathfinder.

(Oranges are recommended as a nfallible oure for depression.)

No more when matters go awry. do I feel tempted to Regard the world with jaundiced

And take a sombre view; I utiliée a tangerine And thereby overcome

spleen. The reason why this fruit has got Such potency is clear,

And I'm surprised that it has not Been known for many a year; When oranges you suck (or sip) You must, of course, discard the pip.

Yesterday's meeting of the Sanitary Board occupied about two minutes. It was stated that Major D. G. Cheyne O.B.E., M.C.,

TOM GROGAN?

The stevedores of New York: Harbour were openly resentful and secretly jealous when they found out that one of the most successful among them belonged to the female sex. It cast such a reflection upon their powers that a woman should prove herself so capable in a man's job.

But "Tom Grogan" took no. notice of their resentment or of their jealousy. For one thing she could not afford to, with a small daughter and a crippled son dependent upon her earnings; and for another she was too proud and independent a spirit to care what: any man thought or felt. 80 she carried on her husband's. business and refused to join the Knights of Labor.

In revenge the other stevedores set fire to her property. tried to blackmail and even to murder her. Measures which failed to daunt Mrs. Grogan. In the face of opposition and danger she was all energy and! determination, though to her children she was the embodiment of love and tenderness.

This fearless, great-hearted woman is the heroine of a novel by F. Honkinson Smith.

WORLD'S FASTEST PHOTO LENS.

ONCE AGAIN BRITAIN LEADS THE WORLD.

LATEST INVENTION.

always understood that the best photographic lenses are of German manufacture, and that British lenses are inferior, will welcome the news that not only were British lenses proved conclusively | cast. to be superior in 1917 and onwards, but that British manufacturers lead the way in supplying keen amateur photographers with lenses of very fast aperture.

for reflex and press camera work, van's best." having an aperture of F. 2.9 "This was the famous "Pentae" Lens. troduced and demonstrated Hongkong and the Far East by Mr. Denis H. Hazell.

With the growing popularity of amateur cinematography, and the proficiency displayed by these "amateur users, to take eine "shots" at all times and in all sorts of places, a demand was created for first Kodak eine camera, having a F 3.5 lens.

and made indoor cinematography and outdoors in dark places practical possibility. Messrs Taylor, Hobson, produced a F 1.8 lens!

This F. 1.5 lens appeared satisfy the speed demands of the keen amateur for the time, especially as Messra. Kodak's fast lens necessary for their colour cinematography was only the comparatively low aperture of F. 1.9, and this is the fastest lens that can be fitted to a Kodak cine camera. The improved models, however, of the Vichave wisely been made with a lens | Atting having a universal thread so that teine enthusiasts need not of lens they prefer.

tremely bad light conditions.

The "Wonder Lens."

Once again, the British lens manufacturer has led the world, and Messrs, J. H. Dallymeyer, Ltd., of London, have just produced their "Cine Wonder Lens," working at the amazing fast aperture of JF. 0.99.

"the Letter appreciated by the part of Katana. Last, but not Astor made two transfers of real your to find out the facts about reader when it is realised that the least, we have the indefatigable property in New York to his trust the transfers. It is being held in "Wonder Lens" is 12 times faster Mr. M. M. Maas. He is already | tees on behalf of his two sons. than the F 3.5 and over twice the well-known to Hongkong au- These transfers were claimed by by the present Lord Astor, his speed of the F 1.5 lens. This is, diences. He has a very vital and the American authorities to have brother. Major the illion. J. J. of course, the higgest aperture lens | definite personality and perhaps | been made "in expectation of Astor, M.P., his sister, Mrs. H. H. that has ever been produced and the greatest gift of an actor, a per- death," and they taxed the estate Spender-Clay, the doctors who atoffered to the photographic world, feet diction. He has a small but 12,250,000 on their account. This tended the late Viscount, and it a cordial welcome as evidence of enthusiasm he has already assimimaunfacturers.

amateur cinematograph-is made Victor, Filmo and Auto-Kinecam 16 m/m cameras. In time, if required, it will also be available for other cameras, but at present it is made ready for immediate focussing movement of the Dallmeyer cine lenses, and apertures engraved on the dia-F/2, F/4, F/5.6, F/8 and F/11, mendously.—Contributed. while, another feature that will appeal to potential users is that focus.

rainy weather, as well as interiors, jungle.

One of the principal features An attempt by an amateur using against using lenses of hig aper- a Victor turrett cine camera, tures is the lack of depth of focus having Dallmeyer F 1.5 and in "close-ups." Messrs. Dall- telephoto lenses, was made this meyer are making a very special summer but was unsuccessful. point in having an expert, per- Had this gentleman's camera been sonally testing the covering power litted with the "Wonder Lens", and definition of each individual which, is more than twice the lens, before it is allowed to leave | speed of the F 1.5 a unique picture the factory, and these tests are of of a selading only 25 feet away a very exacting nature.

there are still large animals in is cutalogued by Messrs. J. H. the jungle of Malaya and Borneo Dallmeyer, Ltd. at £20.

"THE GEISHA."

AN'INTERVIEW WITH THE PRODUCER

dropped in at the Theatra Royal at rehearsal time on Monday night and was privileged to see a rehearsal of the Philharmonic Society's production of Geisha." Mrs. F. G. Hunt, who The many people who have will be remembered as the promany duties and to tell me something about the play and the

"The Geisha," she said, "is a phantasy of the lightest kind. bubbling over with lilting tunes. Who does not know "The Jewel of Asia," "Star of my soul," "The Messrs. J. H. Dallmeyer, Ltd., Monkey on a Stick" and "Chin were the first lens manufacturers Chin Chinaman?" These songs to startle the photographic world have a popularity with amateurs with the announcement of a lens | equal to that of Gilbert and Sulli-

"I have been fortunate" continued Mrs. Hunt, "in securing a About nine months later, Messrs. | most talented cast. I think Mar-About nine months later, Messrs. most talented east. I think Marime. As the order had not been the world—bigger even than the sonable comfort was apparently complied with at the end of that tamous "Roxy" in New York—and not sufficient to support a service this by producing, the now well cast as "O Mimosa San." She period, the owners were sumknown F 2.5 lens, which was in- sings her way through the play moned before Mr. A. W. G. H. and charms everyone. Eileen Grantham at the Central Po-people. Bellamy just bubbles over with lice Court this morning, when joic de vivre and vivacity and her performance is, to my mind, an extraordinarily fine piece character acting. The Scamore" of Leila Clarke is most fascinating and alluring. Here we have the type of a fresh young English sportswoman, conquering a faster lens than supplied by the hearts on all sides and emiling her way through life. I think she is adorable! Mrs. J. H. Hunt brings Messrs. Dallmeyer and Taylor, all her dignity, experience and act-Hobson, manufactured F 1.9 lenses | ing ability to the part of "Lady" for Victor and Filmo cine cameras. Constance Wynne," a difficult role done, the closets being still in use and then Messrs. Dallmeyer again | which only an accomplished artist | when a Sanitary Inspector called led the field by producing a 1" cine [could portray. Margaret Chubb is] last week. lens having the extraordinary cast as "Tommy Stanley" and speed of F 1.5, which was nearly makes a dushing little "snotty." shi, the owner of Nos. 55, 57, 63 six times faster than the F 3.5, For the members of Lady Cons- and 65, Wongneichong Road tance's party, I have been for- notice was served on August 21 tunate in securing some of the loveliest girls in Hongkong."

"As to the men, you can imagine | my joy at being able to secure Mr. R. E. Greensmith to undertake the the prosecution stated. part of "Wun Hi" the principal comedian. He is simply wonderful and better than I ever imagined he could be I honestly consider. him a great find theatrically. Formerly he has been known merely as the husband of that ex- with a view to meeting the quisite artist, Lucy Greensmith, Sanitary Board's requirements, tor and Films cameras of American first public performance in Hong- of the order until this had been manufacture, as well as the new kong, his acting will be the talk done. Auto-Kinecam of British make, of the town and everyone will de- His Worship said it was plore the fact that he is leaving matter entirely between the defenthe East in a month's time. Mr. | dant and the Sanitary Board, with A. J. J. Brock you all know so well which the Court was not concerntake what lens the camera manu- for his many fine performances in ed facturer wishes to supply, but have previous musical shows. It has such an enthusiastic person in the. However, as amateur cinemato- cast. I have the highest opinion graphy has progressed and is now of his acting and singing although, becoming increasingly popular, so lalas! he has little of the latter to enthusiasts are wishing to make do in this show. The spirit and cine pictures in most inaccessible keenness of Mr. Brock in the thenplaces, and under all sorts of ex- | tre are wonderful. He finds no detail too small for him and no obstacle too great to further, his art and he is giving a remarkably subtle and intelligent performance of the "Marquis Imari." Mr. 1 V. Parker is that rara avis, a real juvenile lead. He has a charming baritone voice and is the young lover to the very life. A good light tenor voice is not easily dome by, and I have been fortunate in This remarkable speed will be securing Mr. H. G. Anniss for the Before he died, in 1919, Viscount The present inquiry is to endeaand, as such, one is entitled to give important part and, with his usual a real go-ahead spirit of British Inted the atmosphere of Musical Comedy. I have also been very The lens which is of one inch lucky in securing a fine chorus who focal length—the standard for one workers to a man or woman." "For the rest I want Hongkong to fit into the existing thread of the not to be hypercritical with my production, but just 40 come and

be as tolerant and as intelligent as ever, and to try in a measure to realise on the first night the monumental difficulties with which use for these three. It has the Constant changes have had to be made in the east and staff from illness and other causes. These troubles have increased the difficulty of dressing and staging a phram ring are:-F/0.99, F/1.4, Japanese play in Hongkong tre-

it only requires focussing up to which never yet have been photo-15 feet, after that it is put at the graphed alive. One instance of infinity mark, and everything be- this is the Malayan seladang-a yond five yards is automatically in type of bison standing up to 18 hands high, and if a good bull, The enormous light intensity is weighing a ton or more. This is recommended to the amateur partly owing to the timidity and worker, to enable him to take scarceness of the beasts in quespictures indoors, close-ups in deep | tion, but mainly owing to the shade, topical pictures in dull and | denseness of the | Malayan virgin

could have been made. It is not generally known, but The price of the "Wonder Lens"

WATER SUPPLY INADEQUATE.

COURT ORDERS REMOVAL OF WATER CLOSETS.

SIX HOUSES AFFECTED.

... A block of six European-style ducer of "On Approval" for the houses in Happy Valley, known as A.D.C. last winter, was able to Nos. 55-65, Wongneichong Road. spare me a few minutes from her are affected by an order from the Sanitary Board for the removal of ded Ordinance of 1927.

> Mr. W. J. Carrie, the Head the Sanitary Department, applied for a Court order for the removal of the water-closets, In the case case of To Ching

who is the owner of No. 59 and 61 Wongneichong Road, it was stated more than 3,500 people. that a notice was served on him in effect the removal of eight European and two native type wat_f-closets. This had not been

In the case of Mrs. Ng Wongin respect of 10 European and four native type water-closets Three months was the time-limit given, but nothing had been done.

Defendant's representative Court said Mrs. Ng was an elderly the matter herself. She had however, consulted the architects but I can guarantee that after his and asked for a stay of execution

applied for by Mr. Carrie.

£2,250,000 DISPUTE.

U.S. CLAIM ON ESTATE OF THE LATE LORD ASTOR.

A commission, of inquiry into late Viscount Astor opened recently at the offices of the American Consul-General, London,

Government is of long standing. America.

was resisted by the brustees, the members of his household.

NEW CINEMAS FOR LONDON.

TWO HOUSES TO CATER FOR HUGE AUDIENCES.

Two new cinema theatres are to be built in London—one capable of holding 6,500 people, and the other OTHER DEVELOPMENTS. 3,500. It was announced a few weeks ago that Fox Films had arranged to establish their own cinema in London for the "pre-

release" of their own films. It has always been a matter of their water-flush closets. The surprise that Fex Films have not ground on which this order was bas- had their own theatre, but the ed is that the water-closets in matter has now become urgent, as question have no independent and the new Fox house is designed to adequate water-supply and that the show the new Grandeur Films, condition in which they were found which, it is claimed, are to reby visiting Inspectors, was preju-[volutionise the cinema industry.

will be capable of seating 6,500 of public utility vehicles.

Medical Attendance Room. At the same time another supercinema, to be named the "Broad

way," is to be built on the site of the old Emporium in New Kent-|road, opposite the Elephant and Castle. This will accommodate

sonce style.

The Broadway Theatre will enbody several features not hitherto Incorporated in modern cinema [construction. For instance, wait ling spaces are to be provided in the building to do away -with "queving," and there will be a medical attendance room staffel by trained nurses and ambulance men to attend to any cases of ill lady, who was unable to look after ness that, may occur during per-

> The balcony will have seats for 1,400 people, and the ground floor will accommodate 2,110. means of 27 exits, it will be possi ble to empty the theatre in a few minutes in case of emergency.

The foundations are to be taken down to the level of the blue clay |beneath London at a depth of about 30 feet to overcome the presence of running sand. This diffi-His Worship made the order for cult piece of engineering will be foundations into a vast tank surrounded with sheet steel piling. The water in the tank will then be pumped out, and the workmen engaged on excavation will be able to work in the dry.

The contract for the steelwork for the theatre provides for the Imanufacture of nearly 1,400 tons the £2,250,000 dispute over the of steel. The theatre will, it is taxes paid on the estate of the expected, be completed in about a year's time.

The dispute between the heirs of Farmers' Loan and Trust Com- buses to ascertain whether their the estate, and the United States pany, who brought a suit in popularity and success in opera-

private. Evidence is to be given



"-now let it set for about three months before you

SHANGHAI TRAFFIC PROBLEM.

DOUBLE-DECK BUSES TO BE GIVEN A TRIAL.

- Shanghai, Dec. 5. Several important decisions of great interest to the general public have recently been made by the directors of the China General Omnibus, Co. As a result of the improvements to be effected, it is honed to minimize very considerably the difficulties - surrounding the problem of passenger transport in Shanghai.

dical to health and in contraven- It is understood that the con- When the company commenced tion of Clause 4, Section 162 of the tract will be settled shortly and operations fares were graded in Public Health and Buildings Amen-that the new theatre will be in silver currency. This was conthe neighbourhood of the Troca- tinued for nearly two years and The notice subsquently served on dero Restaurant, Piccadilly-circus. resulted in a loss to the Company, the two owners of the buildings re-it will probably have an entrance as it was Mand that the number quired the removal of the water in Rupter-street. It is planned to of passengers who were prepared closets within a stated period of be one of the biggest cinemas in to pay a reasonable fare for rea-

> In the interests of their shareholders the company was compelled to lower its fares, place them ! on a copper basis, and cater for such sections of the community as cared to utilize "the facilities offered at the prices charged.

It is found in practice that in The proprietors are II, and G. spite of the equipment of the vehicle on August 31 last requiring him Kinemas, Ltd., whose directors are including a safety door or gate, a Mr. P. and Mr. S. Hyams and Chinese or Korean conductor is in-Major Gale, and the plans have capable of enforcing the regulations been drawn up by Mr. George of the company pregarding over-Coles, the architect, of Craven-crowding, and, while it is regretstreet, Strand, who has designed table, the fact remains that little the building in the Italian Renais- assistance or co-operation from the public can be expected.

> The only alternative method would be to employ foreign conductors of powerful physique in charge of each bus, but this is out of the question owing to the language difficulty and for other reasons.

> The directors have, therefore decided subject to the approval of the Councils of the International and French Settlements, to make at least a trial of operating double-decked buses, which, although they will not accommodate many more than the numbers who at present force themselves into the single-duck vehicles, will provide seating room for a far greater number and will reduce to a minimum the standing space available.

In order to provide an increased standard of comfort for their passengers the directors some months ago authorized the purchase of the the opportunity of fitting any type been a real pleasure to me to have removal of the water-closets as carried out by transforming the necessary material to convert a number of the solid-tyred vehicles to pneumatics. These are shortly due and will be fitted with all desputch. If these prove satisfactory in operation the whole of the solid-tyred buses will be converted to pneumatics.

> The company also has in mind the possibility of adopting sixwheeled vehicles with doubledecked bodies, capable of conveying some 68 seated passengers, and they only await the result of the trials of the smaller double-decked tion justify trials being made of these six-wheeled vehicles.

FIRE FOLLOWED BY CHARGE.

ALLEGED UNPAID BILL IN AN HOTEL.

Two days after the tragic death of his mother, Mrs. Rosaline Fox. in a fire in the Hotel Metropole, Margate, Sidney Harry Fox left the town.

He was brought back under police escort, having been arrested at Norwich, and before the magistrates was charged with fraudulently obtaining credit from the hotel to the value of £12,14s.

It was stated that he stayed at the hotel from October 16 to Octoher 25, and left without paying his bill. Only evidence of arrest was given, and he was remanded i custody for eight days.

Fox and his mother arrived at the hotel on October 16 from France and Belgium, where they had been visiting the graves of three other sons of Mrs. Fox who were killed in the war. Mrs. Fox, a widow of 63, then gave her address as End View. Lyndhurst. Hampshire.

Inquest Evidence.

Fox said at the inquest on his mother that his address had been Cathedral Close, Norwich, but in future he would live at Lyndhurst. He told the coroner that shortly after retiring to bed on the night of October 23, he smelt smoke, and on going to his mother's room, which adjoined his, he was overwhelmed with volumes of smoke. He rushed down the stairs, calling. who rescued Mrs. Rox.

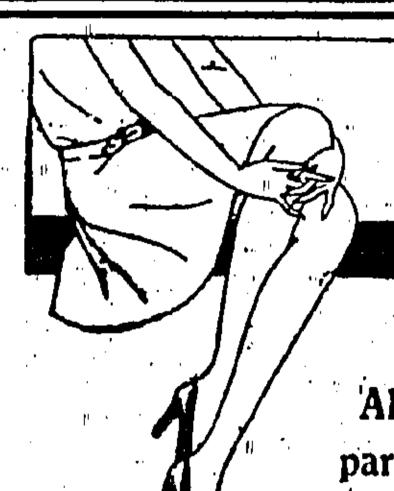
Mr. Hopkins, of Matlock-road, I shortly afterwards,

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THE MAJESTIC

NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON.

Leyton, told the coroner that when Chief Officer Hammond, of the he attempted to enter the room he Margate Fire Brigade, gave it as was twice benten back by smoke, his theory that Mrs. Fox had left Then he crawled in on his hands some of her clothes near the gas and knees and dragged Mrs. Fox fire and that, catching alight, they Hopkins, a commercial traveller, into the corridor. Artificial res- had smouldered until the room way piration was applied, but she died filled with smoke and she was suf-

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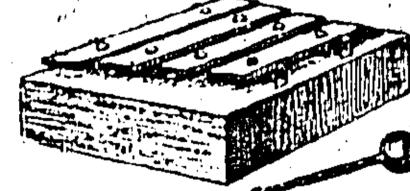
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GARRISON NEWS.

HONGKONG AREA SOCCER LEAGUE.

Owing to the non-arrival of Headquarter Wing, S.L.I., at Chatham Road yesterday afternoon, the match with 31st. (H) Battery, R.A., could not be played.

"C" Company, S.L.I., however, turncd out for their match with the R.A.O.C., the latter pulling off a big surprise by winning by the large margin of five goals to one; Teams:

R.A.O.C.—Parker; Walker, Rowe; Morgan, Bailey, McCrory; Rial.

Dixon, Coates, Sansom, Jackson.

"C" Coy., S.L.I.—Russell; Templeman, Fothergill; Padgett, Balch, Topp; Hearne, Jenkinson, Bidwell, Turnbull, Somerfield.

The Ordnance were the first to at-

The Ordnance were the first to attack, Coates making ground, for Sansom to shoot, and Russell to clear. The Somerset forwards got down to the other end, but Rowe prevented their scoring, though the pressure was continued.

Contes was sent away, and beat Fothergill, only for Templeman to concede a corner. The kick was not brought to success, but another corner shortly afterwards resulted in Dixon opening the scoring with a shot from

close range. Keeping up the pressure, the Corps made ground after the kick-off and Wilson and Coates, with good passing, got near enough, to put Russell in difficulty in clearing. A combined effort by Somerfield, Bidwell and Turnbull was repelled by Bailey and Walker, who, set the Corps forwards away again. Contes passed to Jack-son, who shot hard for Russell to save at the expense of a corner. At the other end Parker cleared a crossshot by Hearne.

The Somersets began to have as much, if not more, of the play at this stage as their opponents, and though they got near to the Corps goal several times, they were unable to shoot sufficiently accurately. The half-time whistle was blown with the Ordnance leading by the only goal

Coates returned to the picture with a shot that Russell partially cleared, the corner kick producing no score. Bniley later shot well, but Russell cleared, only for Conten to receive a fine pass from Dixon to run through and add to his side's tally. Almost immediately afterwards, the third goal was obtained, Rial shooting for Fothergill slightly to deflect the ball out of Russell's reach.

Although three goals down, the Somersets made the match a dingdong struggle, and were soon back hammering at the Corps defences, where Parker made a good save from a fine shot by Bidwell.

Jackson later shot past the post, and from the goal-kick the Somersets had a turn of attacking, and opened their score with a shot by Bidwell during a melee in front of goal, "Jenkinsen should have added another goal for his side soon afterwards, putting past the post after beating both

The ball was later sent from foot to foot in the Somersets goal-mouth from a flag-kick, and was eventually put into the net by Sansom.

Jackson concluded the scoring by running through and putting in an oblique shot out of Russell's reach, It was refreshing to see such a good game from a team in such a lowly position in the League Table,

FOOTBALL AFFAIRS.

FORMAL MONTHLY COUNCIL. MEETING.

A formal Council meeting of the Hongkong Football Association took place yesterday evening under the chairmanship of Mr. R. Hall, who was supported by Messes, W. E. Hollands (Hon. Sec.) and G. T. May (Hon. Treasurer).

The minutes of the last Council meeting were passed after which the following were selected to represent the rest of the Colony on New Year Day against the Army in a charity game, the proceeds of which will be for the Army Branch of the M.C.L .: Chan Sek-pui (C.A.), McGregor (Navy), Jones (Navy), Hedley (Kowloon), Lam Yuk-ying (C.A.), Bliss (Kowloon), Tso Kwai-shing (C.A.), A. V. Gosano (Recreio), Fung King-cheung (S.C.A.), Rocha (Recreio) and Dickinson (Navy). Reserves: Wynne (Polica) (Police), Pile (Kowloon), Dowman (Kowloon), McGreavy (Police), Suen Kam-shuen (C.A.), B. Gorano (Rocreio) and Ip Pak-wa (S.C.A.). Mr. Atkinson will be in charge of the game, assisted by Messrs, Mann

To-day's Matches.

Interport trial, H.K.F.C. ground, kick off 4.30 p.m., Selected XI v Navy

The following have been selected to play against the Navy .- G. Rodger: Wynne and Reeves: Hedley, West and Bliss; B. Gosano, A. V. Gosano, Gold-man, Rewley-Bull and Butcher. Hongkong League, Division II, kick off 2.30 p.m.

University v K.O.S.B., St. Joseph's ground. Referee Mr. J. Lawrence. Somersets v Navy, Chatham Road. Referee Sgt. Bunting.

Lui Wah Cup Final. The final of the Lai Wah Cup, which is to be played on Saturday afternoon between the Army and Civilians, will start at 3.30 p.m. and not 4 p.m. as previously stated. The commencement of the game has been put forward in order that, if necessary, extra-time play may take place in a reasonable light.

LETTER GOLF SOLUTION.

Here is the solution to the puzzle on another page. WRITE, WRITS, WAITS, WARTS, WARDS, WORDS.

SHANGHAI SPORTING PICTURES.



Th Shanghai Recreation Club, displaying unexpected st ength, drew with the formidable Worcester team recently.



Above are seen the Shanghai Football Club side and the Wilts eleven who drew two-all in a Scottowe Cup match.

SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of tocal share quotations issued to-day:

Hongkong Bank, \$1335 R. Chartered Bank, £19 b. Morcantile A. & B., £30? n. East Asia \$95 b.

Union Ins., \$357 b. North Chira, Ins., Tls. 160 Yangteze Ins , \$50 n. China Underwriters, \$2 n. China Fires, \$310 b. H. K. Fire Ins., \$815 n.

Shipping.

Douglases, \$252 in. H. K. Steam oats, \$261 b. H. K. Tugs, \$2. 8. Indo-Chinas (Def.) \$70 n. Union Waterboats \$22 n.

Mining.

Benguets, \$4.70 b. Kailans, 63; n. Langkats, Tls. 13.60 sa. S'hai Explorations, Tls. 1.30 Raubs, \$12 n. Tronohe, 21/- b.

Public Utilities.

Peak Trams, (old) \$11.75 n. Star Ferries, \$697 n. China Lights, (Old) \$1640 s. H. K. Electrics, \$66 b. Macao Electrics, \$23 b. Telephones \$7.80 b. China Buses, Tls. 151. b. Singapore Tractions. 10/-

Industrials.

Watsons, \$12. s. Dor A. Wings, '80 n. Mackintoshs, \$18 h. Miscellaneous.

Dairy Farms, \$202 n.

Canton Ins., \$695 -n.

Docks, etc.

Kowloon Wharves, \$145 n. Whampoa Docks, \$32? b. China Providents \$5.35 b. Hongkows, Tls 190 n. Now Engineerings, Tls. 7.50 n Shanghai, Docks, Tls. 95 n.

Cottons.

Ewo Cottons, Tls. 14. sa. Orientals, Tls. 2.30 b. S'hai Cottons, Tls. 77 (old) b.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$11.10 s. H. K. Lands, \$65 s. S'hai Lands Tls. 161 n. Humphreys, \$14.40 n. Realties, \$7.90 b Chinese Estates \$98 s

Tramways, \$187 s.

China Sugars, '90 n. Malabons, \$27 n. Cald: Macg. Ord: Tis. 11 n. Canton Ices, \$2.50 n. Cements (Comb.) \$12.70 b Ropes (Old) \$8 s. United Anbestos \$5 b. Stores, etc.

Lane Crawfords, \$1.75 n. Sincoros. \$12 n. Amusements, \$281 s.: Constructions, \$1.30 b. B'que Ind. G. Bonds, 61%

H. K. G. Loan 41% s. Prem.

Some of the riders who took part in the opening paper hunt of the Shanghai season are shown above just before the start

CHEMISTRY AND THE MAKING OF BLONDES.

Lord Dewar dispensed wit and wisdom when speaking at the annual dinner of the Association of British Chemical manusaccure: at the Connaught Rooms.

His observations included the following: An oyster gets into trouble if

opens its mouth; sometimes also, those who make speeches. If I were to attempt to discuss chemistry with you I would find

plump | Indies who are generally pleased to be weighed in the balance tion and expert execution." and found wanting. There are no idle rich to-day, so

many are chasing them to get some of their wordly goods. The goal of every man is to make money faster than his family can

spend it a few succeed. No man can tell the number of blondes Imperial Chemical Industries have made for the benefit of mankind.

Was it Shakespeare who said "Gentlemen prefer blondes?" but we must not forget that the black sheep of a family is not always a

fits, and co-operation is the life of business to-day. When there is nothing more to be

Competition is the death of pro-

said, some fool always says it.

LEAGUE CRICKET. I.R.C. 2ND XI. TO MEET K.C.C. 2ND XI.,

The following will represent the I-R.C. 2nd XI, in a League mutch against the K.C.C. 2nd XI. on the former's ground on Saturday, at 2 p.m. sharp:-M. P. Madar (Capt.); H. T. Barma, C. F. Doodha, E Heptulla, D. Mohamed, A. R. H. Esmail, A. R. Suffied, J. S. Ackber, Sirder Khan, A. M. Rumliahn, and F. M. el Arculli. Scorer: M. Y. Adal

LORD DEWAR'S WIT. PICTURE HUNG WRONG WAY UP.

THEN WINS A PRIZE AT ART SHOW.

New York, Nov. 10. ing "The Fossil Hunters," aung upside down at the exhibition going and by clever stick work, netted acre of the National Academy of Design, it would presumably have settle down but before half time, won the first prize.

As it was merely hung on its myself in the same position as the side, the academy's jury awarded it £100 for "originality of composi-

> Now art ecircles and the public at large are enjoying a good laugh at the jury's expense. However, heavy defeat. Shortly before the close contemplation of the extraordinary canvas seems to absolve Club saw their centre net the winthe jury of much blame in failing ning goal. to detect that the picture was the wrong side up. . . .

Now Plainly Marked.

Amid long twisted folds an aged, recumbent man holding a twig above him, and two girls, in Exhibition in Pittsburg, Pennsylopposite corners, one apparently standing on her head.

along one side of the picture, and ture.

LOCAL HOCKEY.

CLUB DEFEAT VARSITY BY

ODD GOAL

King's Park was the venue of a very interesting hockey match, when the Hongkong Hockey Club met the Had Edwin W. Dickinson's paint- Varsity 1st eleven and beat them by the odd goal in three. From the ini-

the ball within ten minutes of play. Souza effected a solo raid and scored the equaliser. Half; time" saw the

teams level. Following on the Club proved dangerous but their rushes were repulsed by the sterling work of the Varsity defence. Sulleman, Loke and Noronha, the goalie, came up to the occasion and played a great game,

that appears to have deceived the

They might, however, find further justification in the fact that drapery may be discerned a death the painting was also hung on its mask of Beethoven, a grindstone, side when it was shown last year at the Carnegie International Art,

To avoid future mistakes, "top' and "bottom" have now been mark-Mr. Dickinson signed his name ed plainly on the back of the pic-

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GOLF CLUB ANNUAL MEETING.

EXTENSION OF COURSE AT FANLING.

VALLEY CLUBHOUSE.

approved at the annual meeting of the members of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club held in Messra. Jardine Matheson's Board Room last evenium. It was decided to authorise the Committee to proceed with the formation of nine extra holes at Fanling and to nequire additional land for this purpose, and to erect a Club house at Happy Valleys

Mr. Greenhill, who presided over the meeting, was supported by the following members of the General Committee: Messrs, J. R. Andrewes, H. U. Ireland, K. S. Morrison, J. D. Kinnaird, N. L. Smith, H. G. Sheldon, C. L. Sandes and Lieut.-Colonel E. D. Matthews (Secretary).

port and Accounts the Chairman said: elect me Captain a year ago, I said that I hope to be able to give as good a report as you had just then received. As a matter of fact the accounts show an even better position and I think we may congratulate ourselves on a satisfactory year.

The profit for year is \$5,975.31 nfter allowing \$8,858.34 for depreciation, and actual profit of \$14,833.65 compared with \$12,810,70 for the previous year.

Our liquid Assets (Stocks, Accounts Receivable and Cash) at the end of our financial year exceed our actual Liabilities (Debenture A/c and Sundry Creditors) by \$4,698.80, an improvement of \$6,770.86 as compared with 30th September 1928, when the Linbilities exceeded Assets by \$2,072 -

Turning to the Working Account, carried with acclamation. there are few items calling for comment compared with the previous said he would do his best,

Wages have increased by \$591.30. Maintenance shows a rise of \$2,203.51, but includes the costrof the matshed at Happy Valley (\$2,500) so that on ordinary working this item would have decreased by about \$300. There is very little difference on upkeep of Courses and the items under the headings of Papers, Prizes, Printing, Advertising and Repairs show a total reduction of \$1,461.06. Subscriptions remain about the same, except as regards absent Members, where there N. L. Smith. is a slight falling off. Green Fees have declined by \$394 and Lodging Account by \$545. On the whole this account ishows' an improvement of

Our Trading Account shows an inevensed profit of \$2,520.00. This is almost entirely due to receipts at Fanling, Happy Valley and Deep Water Bay showing little difference. The Drop in Exchange.

As regards the profit on sale of Wines &c., if this is to be maintained fear charges will have to go up owing to the drop in exchange. The present quarter has been provided for by laying in a large stock at old your incoming Committee what course as it stands. arrangement can be made for the

doubtful debts (\$225.88) is largely the Annual Meeting and instructions the old site. Granted that we can "doubtful" and it is hoped to recover given that it was the wish of members use this or any other suitable site the a considerable portion.

for comment, except that there is no | for a new Club House were to be | where we have not had our own prereason to anticipate that the next accumulated by saving cash, I am mises since 1917. It is probable that able, particularly as the year under getting the necessary sum together. | accrue in the future if we have a comreview and its predecessor contain considerable expense in connexion the courses is getting worse and worse own. with leave to England for the Secret- and you have only to look at the list ary and Superintendent respectively. As regards, the Courses they seem | see the demand there is to play on to have been as popular as ever and the Old Course, which is full size. in spite of the drought do not appear

to have suffered to any extent... There is however the question of water. The pipes leading from the Government main get corroded very quickly, as the water supplied is unfiltered. We had hoped to get them cleaned, relaid and where necessary larger pipes "substituted this last" summer. Owing however to Water Authority's staff being more than fully occupied on much more important matters the work had to be left over, but it is hoped to have it seen to next spring.

Tipping of Caddies.

Your Committee wish me to mention the perennial subject of caddles. The practice of tipping, much as it is present 16th. The remainder of the us and when the site is available. to be deplored has apparently come new holes would be in an area to the in seconding the proposition, Mr. to stay. You are asked however to South West and a return made to al. J. W. Franks said he did so with consider your fellow members and most the same starting point, the pleasure. As far as Happy Valley keep this practice within bounds, Ten cents should be ample recompense | present 3rd hole would thus become | sirable that they should have a Clubin addition to the regular fee.

As there are two important subjects in the individual holes, to come up for discussion presently will not keep you longer. I should however like to thank the Committee for their assistance during the past year especially Mr. Kinnaird, who this year, as in others, has put in a lot of work at Happy Valley. Mr. Kinnaird knows more about the running and difficulties of the Happy Valley Course than anyone. Our thanks are also due to Messrs. W. A. Butterfield, B. J. Lacon, C. R. M. Young | lief nine. and C. E. Holmes for kind assistance in various ways and to Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co. for so kindly lending us this room.

I now beg to propose the adoption of the Report and Accounts as presented and when this has been duly seconded. I shall be pleased to answer to the best of my ability any questions members may wish to ask.

Excellent Position.

said.—I have pleasure in seconding

the adoption of the report and ac-

primarily, of the patronage by members and subscribers and so long as the Club is well supported it stands thoroughly recommend the scheme cellent position.

It must be remembered, however, that is only one side of the case and Two important resolutions were it requires to be supplemented by good management, In this respect the club is fortunate and the thanks members are due to the hardworking secretary and staff.

> I have no particular remarks, to make about the accounts, excepting to They might be starting at three say that the form in which they are presented is excellent I have much pleasure in seconding

the adoption of the report and acmotion was sunmimously

The New Captain.

In proposing Mr. G. S. Archbutt for the captaincy, the Chairman said .-Mr. Archbutt was largely instruments al two or three years ago in making Proposing the adoption of the Re- the arrangements for combining and running of the secretarial and trea-When you did me the honour to sury duties of the Club which have proved very satisfactory. It seems a good opportunity for him to look into these and see if they can be improved upon, more especially as it is possible that the Club may be going in for unusual expenditure on the two schemes to be proposed presently. It is in the interests of the Club that the captain shall have served on the committee. It helps towards smooth running in general. Mr. Archbutt is also a good golfer, though perhaps he has not been seen so much at Fanling the last year or two, owing to repeated absences from the Colony on business and leave. Altogether I do not think you could put your affairs into better hands and I therefore have pleasure in proposing him as captain.

This was seconded by Mr. T., S. Whyte Smith and the proposal was

In returning thanks, Mr. Archbutt

The Auditors.

Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming were re-appointed auditors at a remuneration of \$1,200.

The Committee.

The following were elected to the Committee.—Messrs. L. R. Andrewes, E. Davidson, L. G. S. Dodwell, J. W. Franks, L. S. Greenhill, H. U. Ireland J. D. Kinnaird, K. S. Morrison and

New Course Extension.

The Chairman next proposed the ollowing resolution: "That the Committee be authorised to proceed with the formation of nine extra holes at Fanling and to acquire additional land for this purpose, and take all other necessary steps." He said:

You will no doubt remember that at the last annual meeting it was proposed to endenvour to longthen ber of ordinary full Members, Subthe new short nine hole course. Your scribers and their Ludies who use the present Committee have not found course, particularly in the summer. this practicable and it was also found Your Committee have approached that there was a general desire the Government with a view to our rates, but it will have to rest with amongst members to retain this short having a more permanent building

The amount written off as bad and was put forward and turned down at be able to rebuild on more or less that funds should rather be conserved question remains to be settled as to I do not think that there are any towards erecting a new Club House, whether you are in favour of buildother items in the accounts calling If it was the intention that the funds ling a club house at Happy Valley, two or three years will be less profit. afraid you are still a long way off a considerable increase in profits will

of starting times published weekly to portunity to inquire your wishes and,

In view of this and believing that the general feeling amongst members | the requisite funds as and when reis somewhat different to what it was quired. six years ago, your Committee has [holes (10-12) intact.

The Scheme.

The scheme, of which many of you have probably seen a sketch in the Club Houses, is to start off from a tee near the present 2nd green of the New Course so that the 3rd fairway will run almost parallel to the scheme and authorise the expenditure present 2nd and 16th greens. The was concerned, he thought it was de-It is with regret that we have to more than 6,000 yards can thus be course quite a lot in the mornings. As record the deaths of the following obtained and from my knowledge of the Chairman had pointed out there members:-Capt. R. Innes, Dr. F. the new ground, which I have been were 109 junior members who did not Pierce Grove and Messrs. J. Bucha- over many times during the last eight nan, E. V. Reid, D. MacLaren, G. E. years, I think you would get a very Stewart, H. P. White and L. M. interesting and sporting course with little if any duplication or similarity

> The ground required to carry this out would cost about \$3,600. The actual work of clearing, draining, turfing &c. should not cost more than \$10,000. say \$12,500. at the outside. So that for \$15,000, at most, (this is not a big sum compared with the profits we made this year) you would have these additional holes and have at your disposal at Fanling two full sized 18 hole courses and a short re-

The time required to carry out the work greatly depends on the weather, but I think that the proposed holes would be ready for play, though somewhat rough, two years hence.

Granted that you approve the scheme there are several changes which the then Committee would be able to arrange. For instance, competitions alternately on the Old and New Courses. Four-ball matches on In seconding, Mr. G. S. Archbutt only one course at a time. Starting lists for both courses and so on,

I believe there are quite a number counts as presented, and in doing so of members who at present refrain I should like to congratulate the mem- from going out on Sundays and Holls bers on the excellent position of the days simply because of the congestion and these could then be accommodat-

I think there is little else that ! can say on the matter' except to a good chance of maintaining its ex- which I feel sure you will not regret if carried out.

An Urgent Matter.

The resolution was seconded by Mr. A. II. Ferguson. He urged that extension was the right step to take as the course was absolutely congested every Sunday. Starting times were going up and had reached 12.30. o'clock in the afternoon and perhaps at eight o'clock at night in future (Inughter). Mr. Ferguson expressed the opinion that the cost of the land was very reasonable. .. There was a tendency for the game of golf to be. come more popular. He was glad that new members did not have to wait nine or ten years before they could get into the Club as was the case in some places.

Mr. Ferguson said he was sure that the extension would make a considerable difference. He thought it would be very nice for the Golf Club to be able to go on allowing membership to increase rather than to put a stop on membership and thereby prevent younger members from taking up golf. The Committee ought to be encouraged in its proposal and be urged to go shead at once. It was an urgent matter and he considered it was essential that "whole-hearted support should be given to it. (Ap-

The proposal was then put to the meeting and was carried.

Happy Valley Clubhouse.

The Chairman proposed "That the Committee be authorised to acquire a site and erect a Club house at Happy Valley and to enter into all contracts and take all other steps necessary for this purpose and also to borrow for the said purpose a sum not exreeding \$30,000 to be secured upon all or part or the property of the Club in such manner and at such a rate of interest as the Committee shall in their absolute discretion think fit.

You are all doubtless aware that owing to the re-building of the Stands and Stables at Happy Valley the Jockey Club were obliged to withdraw the free quarters which they had so kindly provided us for many years.

It was impossible to find suitable quarters unear so, as a temporary measure, "your Committee obtained permission from Government to creci a matshed to accommodate Happy Valley players. This of course is not a very satisfactory form of Club house with all the risks of damage by fire and typhoon.

We have to consider that there are 109 members of the Junior Section who can only use the Happy Valley course. Besides these there are 43 Restricted Members, who only use Happy Valley and Deep Water Bav. and in addition there are quite a num-

and, though we have not received the Six years ago a proposal to add an- official notification, I understood that other nine holes to the old relief nine | there is little doubt but that we shall In the meantime the congestion of fortable and suitable building of our

We have therefore taken this opshould you decide to have a new club house, it is necessary for you to authorise the Committee to borrow

We have received designs for a gone carefully into the question, building which should meet our re-They have come to the conclusion that quirements, the estimated cost being the only satisfactory solution lies in about \$20,000. In addition we must adding nine holes to Nos. 1-9 of the allow for fittings and furnishing and New Course, leaving the short nine to be on the safe side your Committee consider they should be authorised to try and arrange to borrow up to \$30,000. It is not anticipated however that so much will actually have to be borrowed as, if the next two years are normal, we should be able to find part of the sum ourselves.

You are being asked to approve the

the 12th. A full size course of rather house there because ladies used the use any other course.

> After some discussion, during which the Chairman assured members there was little likelihood of the game being interfered with, the resolution was carried.

Lost Balls.

Mr. Oscar Enger referred to the practice of caddles finding practically new balls on the course and taking and selling them at the International Club for twenty cents and suggested something, should be done to stop this. He said that players usually gave enddles ten cents for finding their balls after they were lost but they had discovered they could get twenty cents at the International Club and now took them there.

The Chairman mentioned that letter had been written by the Becreyeary asking the International Club to co-operate in stopping this practice and he hoped they would be able to secure that co-operation.

Thanks to the outgoing Committee, | mg particularly the Captain for his hard work, concluded the meeting.



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are heavy, they are lucky that the The proceeds of the concert will be The week's consumption amountlosses are not commensurate with used for local charitable purposes. ed to 47.42 million gallons. the violence of the gales.

The captains of all ships arriving report the worst weather they have ever experienced.

Floods are getting worse in many parts of the country. There are three inches of snow in Yorkshire and the gravest fears are felt that there will be a renewal of the Thames' floods of last

The town of Reading has become an island and lakes of several miles wide are dotted here and there along the Thames' Valley. Many main roads are covered, the total rainfall for the past ten weeks being almost the same as the avorage rainfall in the Thames' Valley for the whole six winter months.

to the Atlantic. Thirteen liners on their way to New York will arrive one to three days late. Several have sent out wireless messages that they are bringing in shipwrecked victims picked up during the crossing .- Reuter.

Serious Casualties.

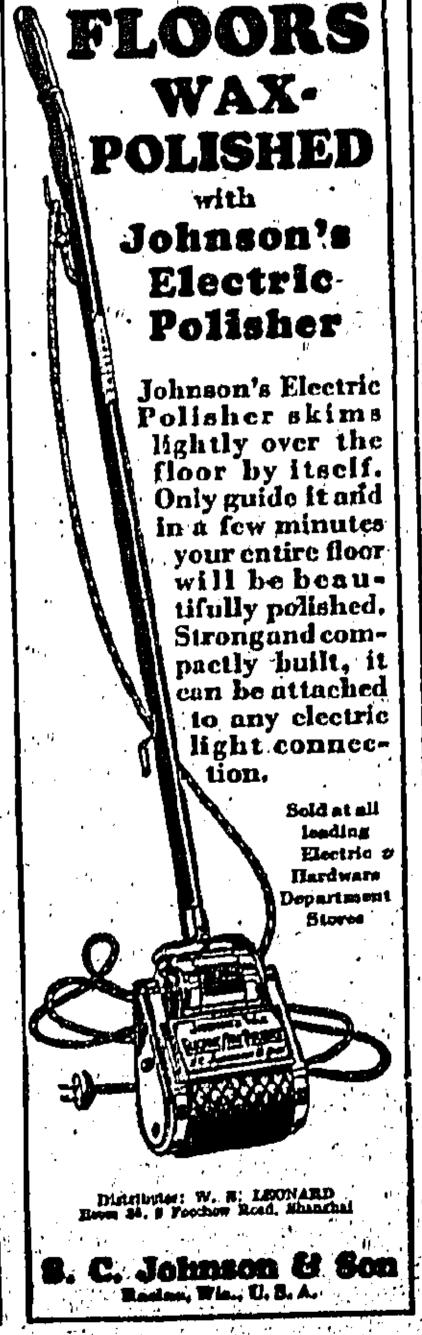
London, Dec. 10.

Rarely, if ever, have so many telethe case when two hundred tele- present storm, according to was being concentrated in "this grams relating to a large number | Le Journal's estimate. of different ships were received. The arrival of the Channel ed regarding the probable trend. repaired abroad;

ported yesterday were those of the and several worshippers were in-Glasgow steamer Volumnia, which jured.—Renter. went down in the Atlantic, and the Italian steamer Chieri, which sank off Ushant. A French trawler saved five of the Chieri's crew of fortyone, who were found elinging to has received many wireless mess, more rain and westerly winds ages congratulating him and his are forecasted .- Reuter. crew for their splendid rescue

There is considerable anxiety regarding ten steam herring trawlers of Lowestoft, which are stormbound in the North Sea, and a broadcast appeal to vessels in the southern North Sea was made yesterday by wireless to keep a lookout for these overdue vessels.

It was revealed this morning that the Captain of the Swedish steamer Frieda," whose dangerous plight off Deal caused anxiety yesterday, had been swept overboard by the gale and drowned. The Frieda had been run into while at nnchor, and tugs were standing by when the captain was lost. The Frieda, which with great difficulty was boarded by Deal lifeboatmen,



"CORNWALL DANDIES."

LAST NIGHT'S CONCERT VERY PLEASING.

insurance interests are of the Canteen Theatre. They deserve of 50.43 million gallons during the better support from the public past week.

With no fewer than twenty-one items in the programme, the concert moved rapidly with scarcely a dull moment. All those who took part did well, and it would be superfluous here to pick out anyons for special mention. Many of the items were very

entertaining, and the standard, as a whole, was high.

Theatre to-night when," it is hoped, greater measure of support will be forthcoming.

KLAVENESS LINE.

INTENDS TO ADHERE TO CONFERENCE RATES.

Batavia, Dec. 10. The storms are now sprending Klaveness Line (as reported on the Atlantic. Thirteen liners December 7) has refused to join the reported on Monday, showing a Java Pacific conference, and say the considerable increase on recent line proposes strictly to adhere to the daily returns. conference rates .- Router.

> was berthed at Dover this morning. ...British Wireless.

> > France Suffers.

Paris, Dec. 10. cludes Wanchai. At least seventy-one French sea- In view of the apparent spread grams been posted at Lloyds as was men have been drowned in the of the disease vaccination work

The full extent of the damage caus- steamer has become" a lively of the disease, Dr. Pope said that ed to shipping may not be known spectacle. Two members of a in view of the great numbers of for over twelve months, for many crowd watching the buffeted vessel people vaccinated this year and of the vessels damaged have pro- at Dieppe jetty, were swept of during the epidemic of last year ceeded on their voyages and will be their feet by a heavy sea and there was reason to hope that the

The gale tore off the tower of The most serious casualties re- St. Martin's Church at Boulogne,

Conditions in England.

London, Dec. 10. A clear, cold, windless night, wreekage. The Volumnia's crew with a ground frost and sunshine were saved by the steamer Man- to-day marked the end of the chester Regiment, whose captain gales for the time being, but

WATER SUPPLY.

It must have been disappointing, According to the official return to the "Cornwall Dandies" to find supplied by the Water anthority, One hundred thousand tons of a comparatively small audience the total storage in the island reshipping have already been whol- last night, when they presented a servoirs on the morning of Monday, ly or partially disabled in the programme of musical and hum- 18th December, amounted to 1,464.37 gales of the past week, but marine orous items at the Royal Naval million gallons, showing a decrease

Kowloon Supply.

The total storage in the mainland reservoirs on the morning of Monday, 8th December, amounted to 489.90 million gallons, showing a decrease of 0.64 million gallons during the past week

The week's consumption amounted to 27.11 million gallons, not in-The same programme will be ed to 27.11 million gallons, not in-presented again at the Naval cluding 1.79 million gallons sup-The yield from the Shing Mun River and streams during the week is 22.20 million gallons

SMALLPOX INCREASE.

CASES LARGELY, CONFINED TO WANCHAI DISTRICT.

In conversation with a Press representative yesterday, Dr. G. W. Pope, the Medical Officer of Health, pointed out that all leaving it smooth and soft as the cases were from Hongkong and had occurred mainly in the No. 2 Health District, which in-

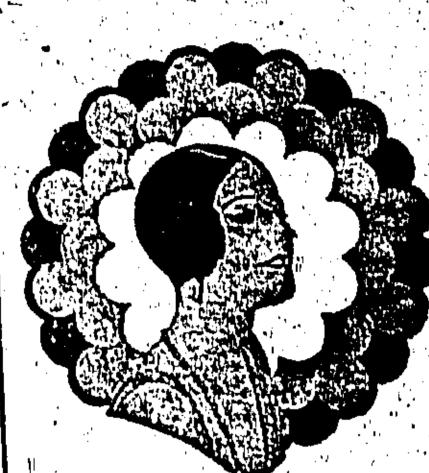
district at the present time. Askoutbreak would be confined to comparatively narrow limits.

GREEK CHANGE.

ADMIRAL CONDOURIOTIS RESIGNS.

Athens, Dec. 10. The President, Admiral Condouriotis, has resigned.—Renter.

BIG DROP IN ISLAND STORAGE.



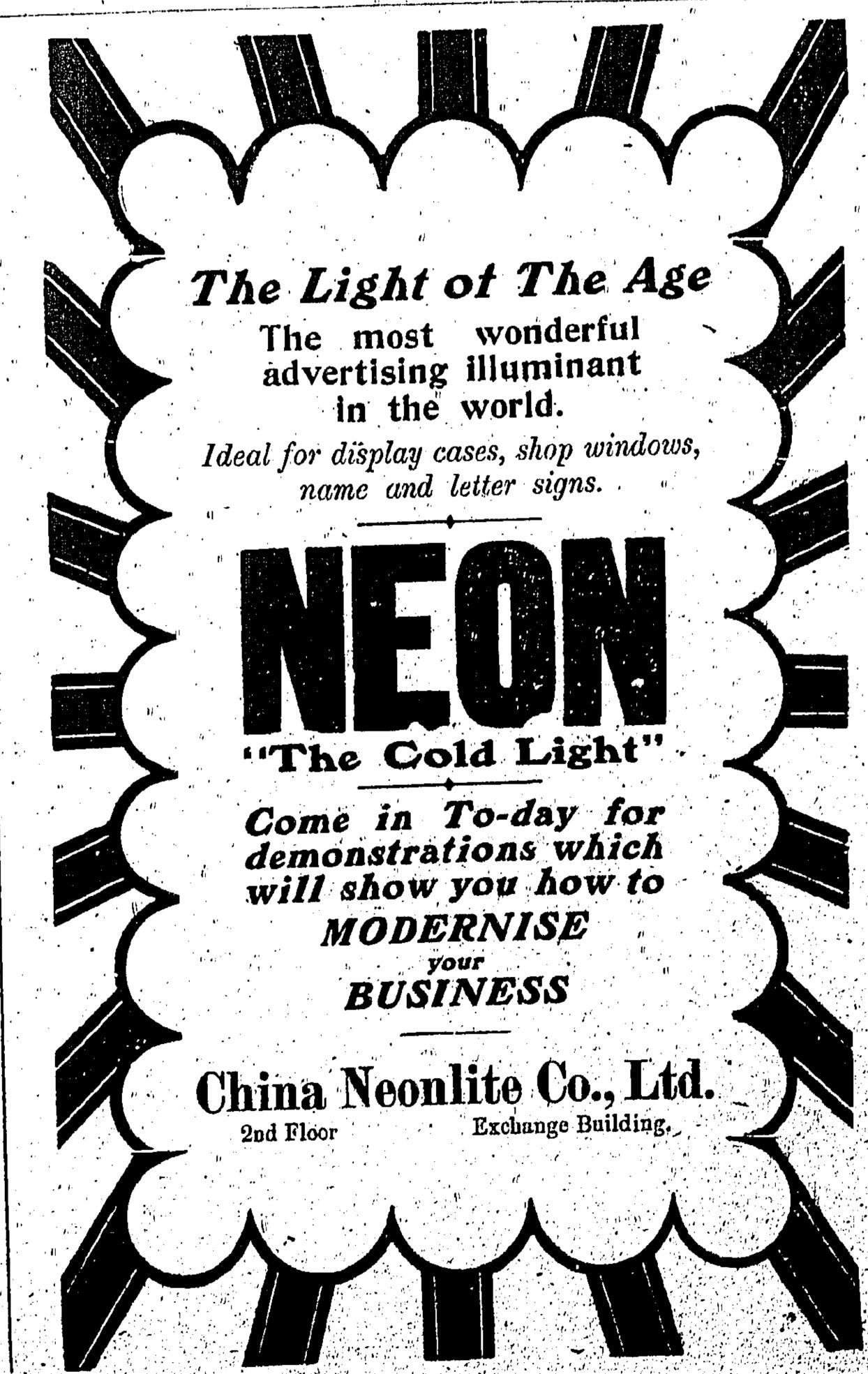
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CHAPTER XV

pense that followed Walter you think I'd been crazy enough to Styles' defiant, laconic admission, tell you everything damaging to Bonnie Dundee felt sure that his myself that I've admitted so freely? busy pencil would soon be called I scorned to lie to you, and now upon to record a confession of mur- you're proving to me that it does

"As soon as Norma-Miss Paige the truth!" -was, safely in the bathroom," Styles went on, before the astonished Lieutenant Strawn could rose stretched his powerful arms, formulate a question. "I stepped and yawned." "We'll have another out of my window to the porch. session to-morrow, Styles. Go to Norma and I were both afraid that bed now-and sleep, if you can." Bert Magnus, who has the room ... When Styles had plunged angrily next to mine, had heard her cry- from the room, Strawn chuckled ing, for he had stopped typing for again. a minute or two-possibly three. What do you think of Norma's Not until he was at his machine sweetle, Dundee?" again had the poor girl dared run!" Dundee rose, too, came from beacross the hall to the bathroom. hind the screen, flexing the cramped Knowing how seriously a boarding fingers of his right hand. house scandal would upset Norma, rather think he was telling the I determined to find out, if post truth, chief." "judge by his manner, even if he Come in!" asked no questions."

young man paused. "

went on, "I think I said," 'Beastly at Greenville, Sevier isn't on it." hot, isn't it?" or something like that. He was still typing, and I "Given us the slip, has he? Well. startled him. But he rose and I guess that settles, it, Dundee- . came to the window, remarked Did the wire say whether he had about the heat, and offered me al eigarette. I felt convinced by his Payne? manner that he had not heard anything, and after wishing him luck noticed, him soon after the train with the story he was working on, pulled out of Hamilton, but when I went back into my room. by way he went to collect his ticket Sevier of the window, of course. He went back to his typing again, but worked for only a short time longer, I believe, but I didn't pay much That's all the wire says, chief." attention. I undressed and went to bed then, but was not asleen when Mrs. Rhodes and the detective came to tell me that Mrs. Hogarth was dead."

"Mr. Styles, your business is on the verge of bankruptcy, isn't it?' Strawn asked abruptly.

"It is," Styles answered, with the astounding frankness that had the room, he growled to Dundee, characterized him since the inqui- who had again taken his place besition had started. "And, I'll ad-hind the screen; "We're wasting mit, sir, without your asking, that time here, boy, but I suppose I've I tried to borrow \$2000 from Mrs. got to see the rest of these people, Hogarth, after she had shown her on the off-chance they saw or heard interest in me by naming me in her something." will. "I will further admit that she accused me of being a fortune hourse voice croaked sleepily. hunter, of caring nothing for her Strawn whirled, then remembered except for her money; that we the parrot and chuckled. quarrelled, and that she refused to sleepy, too, Cap'n? Well, it won't see me, even to permit me to apolo- be long now, old top!". . . . Come gize for some hasty things I said in! . . . You're Magnus?" to her-"

"Just what had you said to her. Mr. Styles?

"I told her she was a foolish old woman, who was storing up trouble. even death for herself," Styles said grimly, "She had complained to me about the greed of "her fellowboarders, naming Sevier in particular, and during "my quarrel with her I told her it would not surprise me if she tempted someone to robbery and even murder. I begged her to put her money in the bank, but she told me to mind my own business. I have done so," he added emphatically.

"By becoming engaged to Miss " Mrs. Hogarth's heiress?" Strawn suggested.

"I asked Norma to marry me because I love her, not because of any money Mrs. Hogarth might leave

"But last night, when you learned that Mrs. Hogarth was going to change her will, that you had again lost your chance at her money-2" Strawn began.

Styles' nostrils flared with anger. "If you're insinuating that I stationed Norma as a look-out in my room after hearing the result of her interview with Mrs. Ho-

.Strawn grinned crookedly, "You .put, it very well, Styles. I state-not insinuate-that you heard Miss Paige's story, became violently angry, as well as crazy with disappointment; that you asked Miss ed, but when I looked at my watch, Paige to wait in your room while en, but when I looked at my water, and there is a few minutes after Mr. Styles had ditions fairly sound, it may not The method by which, he alleged, lied on to protect diplomatic you went, by way of the window, to make the minutes after Mr. Styles had loove them so Mr. Lomas prepared bimself rights. The Administration base see Mrs. Hogarth--

"Let me finish; please!" he commanded sharply, as the young man sprang to his feet, his hands and lips working convulsively. "I'm not accusing Miss Paige of knowing your intentions. I believe you told her you merely wanted to take Mrs. Hogarth to task for her accusations against you. The cold fact, Walter Styles, the young man who Styles, is that Mrs. Hogarth was time Miss Paige was in your room. put it to you now that you went to Mrs. Hogarth, killed her, robbed her, and returned to your room, heard from Miss Palge the full rupted me earlier in the eveningstory of Mrs. Sharp's trips to the probably about 11, though I did not bathroom and of Magnus' typing notice the time, or realize then that during the whole time, and were it was so late, or I should have thus able to corroborate her and gone to keep my appointment with Mrs. Sharp in every particular."

Dundee could not bring himself to look at the face of the ac. Mr. Magnus?" cused young man. But his pencil "I came to Hamilton on June 5, mechanically took down Walter from Philadelphia. I was employ-Styles!! reply:

"If you really believe that, Lieutenant Strawn, you're a fool! If I In the moment of pulsing sus- had murdered Mrs. Hogarth, do

not pay to tell a dumb policeman

Oddly, Strawn chuckled. He

sible, whether Magnus had heard "Lord, 1 do, too," Strawn anything. I was fairly sure I could laughed. "But business is business,

Detective Payne entered, "Noth-"Yes?" Strawn prompted, as the ing in Styles' room, chief.. But a · telephone call has just come from "I stepped to Bert's window and headquarters." They've received a called out something to him." Styles wire from the Chicago train, filed "What!" Strawn exclaimed:

been seen on the train at all.

· "Yes., The day coach conductor; had disappeared. The train has been searched thoroughly, and it's a sure thing he's not on it now.

"Then he's still in the State somewhere, and we'll pick him up!" Strawn prophesied grimly, and hurried downstairs to telephone further instructions to police head-

"Bring that Magnus chap in, Boyle!" Dundee heard him instruct the patrolman from the doorway, a few minutes later. Coming into

"Good night! Good night!"

Bert Magnus, clad in a cheap Terry-cloth bathrobe over pyjamas, stood blinking blaze of light, as if he had been aroused from sleep.

"Herbert S. Magnus," he answered the detective. "You board here? Where is your

com?" Strawn asked abruptly. "Across the hall, on the east side, next to Mr. Styles' room," Magnus answered meticulously,

"How dideyou spend the evening, Magnus, from dinner time unti you were told of Mrs. Hogarth's that "it is practically inconceivl murder?"

"I accompanied Miss Cora Barker to the Little Queen Theatre, where she plays the piano," Magnus an- have complex and important reswered. "I left the theatre about actions," is evidenced in the banknine o'clock, and returned to my room. I read over the manuscrip of a scenario I am working on, and poration, an investment trust. then began to revise it. I became readsorbed in the work that I neglected to keep an appointment wit Miss Barker to meet her after th closing of the theatre. In fact, did not realize what time it was until too late to keep the appointment, so I kept on with my work."

"How late did you work?" "Till about 12:20, I believe, Last Saturday night I obtained permission from Mrs. Rhodes to type until 12 o'clock, though on other nights she has asked me not to type after 11, for fear of disturbing others. I had intended to quit prompt ly at 12, as she had request-

spoken to me, I found it was a leave them so." quarter past 12. I finished the page. Addressing his remarks to whisky and water was minutely therefore condemned in advance had in the machine, and stopped. credit men he warns "any credit was just getting into bed when I department which chokes off was told the tragic news."

ing all that time, Mr. Magnus?" ? sorbed in my writing. As I said, wheels and overturning the car."

has the room next to mine, spoke murdered and robbed during the to me from the porch. But otherwise I saw and spoke to no one, nor was I conscious of hearing forniaanything unusual. Oh, yes! new boarder, a Mr. Dundee, inter-

> Miss Earker." "How long have you boarded here,

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youd immediate troubles "there he said, sitting between ditions which caused the panic who tried to influence him and "while the true, crash on youred but without success, Wall Street found business con-

credit blindly and applies col-"Did you hear or see anyone, or lection screws in a panicky way Prohibition agents appeared "Why, no. I was pretty much ab- in an emergency, locking the went after the little men.

> with the Acme Paper Company. am originally from Riverside, Cali-

A knock on the door interrupted, and Detective Green, who had earlier brought in Dr. Weeks, plunged into the room. "A real clue, chief! A hot one!" he exulted, offering a disreputable

old tweed cap. ... Strawn stretched out a hand for the cap, but Green warned him excitedly: "Careful, chief! Or the green feather will fall out!" .(To be Continued.)

SENSATORS' WHISKY.

NEW YORK DINNER ALLEGATIONS.

Washington, Nov. 5. Drinking in high places was this morning by Mr. Smith Brookhart, of Iowa; who declared that he had seen more Congressmen drunk in one week than townspeople in seven years.

a dinner given to Senators by Mr. Walter J. Fahy, a New stockbroker. Underneath table, Mr. Brookhart stated, were silver, whisky flasks which attacks which were allowed to pass Senators were invited to use and lessening its ability to obtain keep as souvenirs. He named three working capital through collateral Senators who had abstained, and lallowed the inference to be drawn Mr. Babson declares that be that the others drank. He was, remains a vast amount of financial Otto Kahn and Mr. E. E. Lomas, wreckage." He says that the con- both connected with Morgan's, will be apparent for some time adopt the railway policy they fa-

described by Mr. Brookhart.

"Only after little Men.".

sador as one who by his action frontier.

had, together with Mr. Hoover, Paid-Up Capital law, "which had a good effect on those who toady to high authority." He was, he declared, I ready to introduce a measure to Icompel all other Embassies Washington to follow Sir Esme .Howards' example.

Mr. Brookhart is evidently suffering under some delusion convehemently assailed in the Senate cerning the position of the British W. Embassy.: Drink is still served there as at any other -Embassy. 'All the Ambassador' did was to state that he would not sign permits for the importation of liquor the Embassy staff The main object of his spech was existing circumstances. to describe what ad taken place at circumstances to which he objected were violent attacks made in the Senate and elsewhere jugainst Embassy drinking, and the assumption that United States law way being violated by diplomats,

> the administration or their supporters in Congress. Sir Esme Howard's action and the discussion to which it gave Dehli rise led to a public statement be- Galle ing made by Mr. Stimson, the Sceretary of State, that the Hoover administration acknowledged the right of the Embassies to drink what they liked, and could be re-Mr. Brookhart's proposed measure.

vithout comment or correction by

Mr. Brookhart also called for the dismissal of Mr. Andrew Mellon, who, as head of the anything out of the ordinary, dur- that it is acting like a green driver afraid to bring the big men to Treasury, was responsible for the who clumsily jams on his brakes justice, he complained, and only ineffectiveness of prohibition enforcement. He demanded a large increase in prohibition agents, He named the British Ambas- especially along the Canadian

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PRE-HISTORY OF KOWLOON.

PROF. SHELLSHEAR'S INTERESTING TALK.

A very interesting lecture on prehistoric Kowloon and the New Territories was delivered at the Helena May Institute last evening by Prof. J. L. Shellshear of the University of Hongkong.

Professor Shellshear pointed out that in certain parts of the world to-day prehistoric conditions survived, as, for instance, in the far

places of Australia. He said that he would deal first with the problem of deciding the age of geological specimens uncarthed in Kowloon and the New Territories. The ages of local discoveries would be approximate to l Islands, where research had been going on.

Ancient Axes.

which showed Prof. Shellshear facing a cutaway in an embank: man can attain to a genuine apprement near the railway at Shatan- hension of Reality, and has given up kok. He explained that this in- his life to working out and passing dicated a spot where three very on to others the truth that he has fine stone axes had been found, seen. and later presented clear views of . He is at the present time one of particularly interesting.

the mainland, the lecturer said Education. He is the author of that nothing was known of these the following books:-"Reality," relics. They were well modelled "Four Gospels," "The Sadhu," other ancient peoples.

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Amusing Incident.

The Professor described an experience with two colleagues while "prospecting." One of these not unnaturally, was not over an- 5.15 at the University on they found a splendid stone axe, tionalists at 4 p.m. on ."Education which they were in honour bound to hand to their joyous confrere.

In all, continued the lecturer, recent tours had been responsible ber. for the discovery of 15 stone axes, a stone ring and an arrow head in Kowloon and the Territories. The specimens' were very good ones and were of great interest.

Pre-Egyptian Models. the lecturer. One of the axes was a fine, highly 'polished piece of work and called forth admiration from a distinguished geologist who bronze or iron, ages, where a percame here on a visit from Manila. son was too poor to afford iron or

were two schools of thought with ed in stone what he had seen made regard . to the transportation of in bronze. Such incidents would instruments of civilisation- from happen in the very carly days of Egynt. Some people thought that firon and bronze. other countries had identical things before Egypt, while others vicinity of Gindrinker's Bay was favoured the theory, that Egypt then illustrated and explained by spread the light in this direction. Prof. Shellshear. He concluded Personally, said the lecturer, he his address with the statement was of opinion that long before that he would be only too pleased Egypt came into being man was a to answer any questions and give traveller and spread prehistoric any assistance to anyone who religion and learnings to-day.

were never found more than 300 specimens uncarthed locally, but it yards from the seashore. This was hoped that before long the was due presumably to the fact geologists in the south, and in the that the people who used them were chiefly fishing folk.

Copied From Bronze. difficulties in the path of the geo- ed the geologists.

STREETER.

ONFORD SCHOLAR TO VISIT HONGKONG.

Canon B. H. Strecter, Reader in Christian Origins in the University of Oxford, Fellow of the Queen's College, Oxford, and Fellow of the British Academy, is due to arrive from Shanghai by the Empress of Asia to-morrow.

Canon Streeter came out to the Far East as delegate from Great Britain to the Institute of Pacific Relations held in Japan in October. At the request of certain groups in China he spent the greater part of the latter half of the year lecturing

Cannon Streeter went up to Oxford in 1893, and originally intended to enter his father's profession of those of Hanoi and the Philippine the Law; at the University he became an agnostic, then found an intellectual basis for religion; read theology and took Orders; nearly resigned his Orders on discovering The lecture was illustrated with that his position did not seem lantern slides, one of the first of water-tight, but finally gained renewed confidence that in religion

the three specimens, which were Oxford's outstanding scholars, and enjoys an international reputation. Dealing with prehistoric pottery He is a member of the Archunearthed during his rambles on bishops' Commission on Religious and covered with many designs, "Restatement and Reunion," and and were similar to the pottery of The Primitive Church. He has | edited the following :-- "Adventure;" "The Spirit," "Immortality," "Concerning Prayer," and "Founda-

During his stay in Hongkong Canon Streeter will address an open gentlemen weighed 23 stone, and, meeting on Thursday afternoon at xious to walk considerable dis- ternational Question Arising Out tances. In jest one morning the of the Pacific Conference." On Fri-Professor told his friend that he day at 5.15 he will address an open and the other searcher would pre- meeting at St. John's "Cathedral sent him with anything they found Hall on "God, Pain and Imwhile exploring a certain hill, on mortality." On Friday, 20th, on which they were confident they returning from a visit to Canton he would find nothing of value. How- will conduct a conference for ever, said Professor Shellshear, Ministers of Religion and Educa-

and Religion.' Canon Streeter leaves for England on the Malwa on 21st Decem-

logist was given when the lecturer spoke of an experience he had after finding an ancient barb something like a harpoon. He took The specimens were flung on the it to a colleague who examined lantern screen and explained by it and announced that it had been copied from a similar work in

This would come about in the Prof. Shellshear said that there other substance, and counterfeit-

Interesting pottery found in the civilisation, just as we spread our wished to take an interest in local igeology. He was quite unable to Stone axes, said the lecturer, give any chronology regarding the Phillipine Islands, etc., would be able more or less to date the specimens found in these areas. With regard to prehistoric dating, a cer-An interesting indication of the tain latitude was, of course, allowLOCAL RADIO.

"CELEBRITY" CONCERT FOR TO DAY.

The feature of to-night's local broadcast programme is the music to be given by the well-known artists Mr. Harry Ore and Signor Belotti. The full programme is:

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(Henry and Horridge), John Henry. "Mnire My Girl," (G. Aitken), "For you alone," (Gechl), John Turner.

Celebrity Concert. Mr. Harry Ore. (Piano). Signor Adolfo Bellotti, (Tenor). 0.00 p.m. Dr. M. B. Osman M. D.

will lecture on: "Man's Secret Enemies." v.15 p.m. Riano ""Moonlight . Sonata," Beethoven. Mr. Harry Ore.

0.25 p.m. Vocal, (a) "Santa Lucia Luntana," (b) "La Fanciulla del West,"

Signor Adolfo Bellotti. 9,35 p.m. Piano. (a) "Gavotte," Gluck-Brahms. (b) "Menuet," . Paderewsky.

Mr. Harry Orc. 9.43 p.m. Vocal, "Te quiero," Jose Serrang. Signor Adolfo Bellotti.

9.50 p.m. Pinho. (n) "Macao Lullaby." H. Ore. (b) "Fair Weather-Thunderstorm," H. Ore. (Cantonese Song). Mr. Harry Ore.

10.00 p.m. Vocal "A Dream," J. C. Rartiou. 10.7 p.m. Piano "Military Marche," Schubert-Tausig.

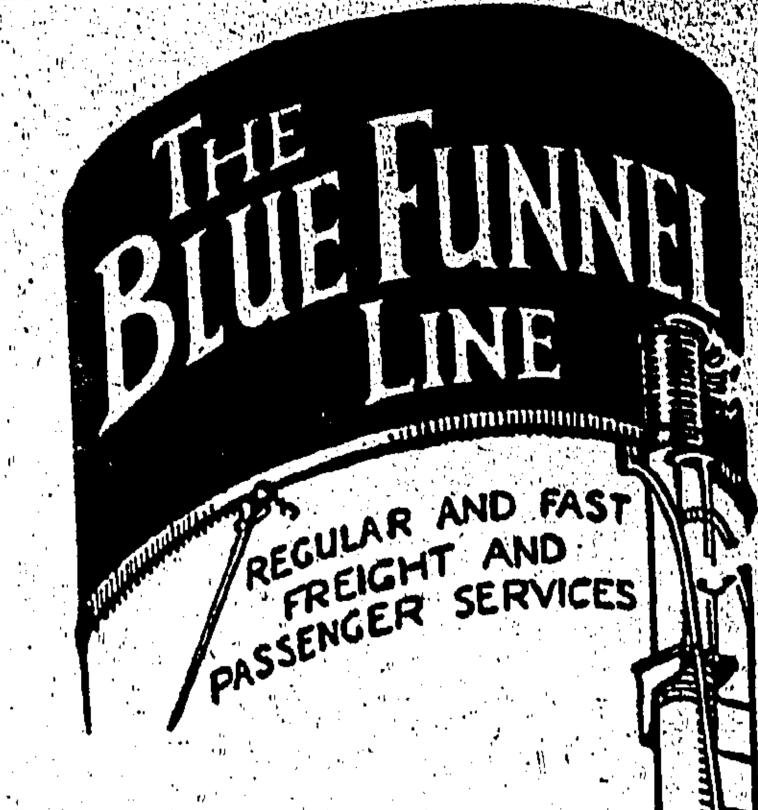
Mr. Harry Ore. 10.15 p.m. News bulletin. 10.30 p.m. (Approx) Close down.

EMBASSY RIOT ECHO.

CHINESE STUDENTS SEN-TENCED AT BRUSSELS.

. . Brussels, Dec. 10. Four of the seven Chinese students who rioted at the Chinese Embassy on November, 20 have been sentenced to five months imprisonment, and a fine of 350 francs each, and the other three to three months' imprisonment and a similar fine.

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DISTILLERY CASE.

HEARING RESUMED AGAINST . THREE DEFENDANTS.

fore Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith, at the peribing a visit which he made to Kowloon Magistracy yesterday the distillery on October 29. He afternoon, in the case in which two lapoke of finding certain differences men and a woman are charged on in mash which was being fermented several counts of defrauding the on the premises, pointing out that King's Revenue. The first defen- some of the jars were dusty and the Colony cannot lie on their backs dant is described as the see for of covered with cobwebs while others and let landbrds trample on them the Tung Cheong Distillery of which, according to the baoks, had at their own sweet will. The fact Hang Han, while the woman' is been 'put on' about the same time, to be faced squarely is that longstated to be the licensee, the second were absolutely clean. man being unemployed.

of the Imports and Exports Depart- Worship's attention to the fact that speculative landlords trying to exment was for the prosecution while vertain discoveries were not in ac- ploit high rents. For example, it Mr. Hin-shing Lo appeared for the gord with the entries made in the is the wont of Chinese tradesmen woman and the see foo.

noon was occupied by Mr. H. A. this afternoon,

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Further evidence was given be Taylor's evidence, the witness de-

Mr. J. D. Lloyd, Superintendent tures of the mash and drew his fered losses in consequence of | Distillery's books, |

The greater part, of the after- The hearing was adjourned till cording to the respective lines of

CORRESPONDENCE:

Hongkong Rents.

To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,—The case as presented by correspondent "Common Sense" against Rent Reduction smacks'a good deal of the indulgence in the silly prejudice of the landiords and, lest your readers be misled by what "Common Sense" says as being sinew; with facts and explanations, the writer feels constrained to point out again where some of the fallacies lie.

Consider for instance! "Common Sense" advocates that the long-suffering tradesmen or tenants in the hands of the merciless landlords "put up their shutters in disgust" which is tantamount to telling a man, if he gets kicked in the shin patient shrug, making no attempt to bring him to task. It is equally analogous to saying why the British Government takes all the trouble to appoint Commission after Commission to enquire into this, that and the other problem, concerning public grievances in unemployment, the coal crisis and the like. Brush aside all these problems awaiting solution and everything will adjust itself. That is sheerly dodging the issue, is it

At this juncture, the tenants in established shopkeepers in certain Witness also gave the tempera- vicinities have time and again sufto concentrate on one locality acbusiness; drug in one, sea-products in another, and so on. If that be the case, it would be illogical and nonsensical of "Common Sense" to suggest to the aggrieved shopkeepers to "put up their shutters in disgust," if the speculative and merciless landlords should force them out of their vantage-ground. Does it not involve no inconsiderlable outlay of expenditure, time and energy to be established in any business district? Would a month's notice be ample for a tradesman to readjust himself to new conditions Then, again, would a pawnshop on Queen's Road or the lower level district or the Chinese boarding houses along the Praya and Dea Young Road be expected to carry on business with the shadow of a change, if suddenly forced to move up to, for the sake of argument; May Road or the upper level?

What is more, say what."Common Sense" will, there is no blinking at the truth that there is an interdependence between the tenants and the landlards. To wake up to the realization of this fact is more vital than to cling stubbornly to the idea of supply and demand in time of severe trade depression as at the moment. If the landlords persist in their mulish stubbornness, the consequence will be to plunge over the precipice.

"it is the duty of the Government the obvious solution is for the Assessor and his stuff to see that tenant to make a lease with his there is no evasion of rates," but landlord; but "Common Sense" the writer still maintains that if overlooks the Sale Clause in the this matter were investigated usual lease, allowing much latitude minutely, there would be much that to the landlords to terminate or could not see the light of day, and wriggle out of any binding agreethat the evasion amounts to a huge ment. sum that may well be contributed A SUPPORTER OF THE towards the expenditure for public

LOCAL WEDDING.

INTERESTING CEREMONY AT KOWLOON.

" A very pretty wedding ceremony was witnessed at St. Andrew's ing when Miss Margaret Carruthers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carruthers, of Carlisle, England, was married to Mr. Harry Armstrong Settle, the Chief Officer of the China Navigation Company's conducted by the Rev. C. B. Shann.

The bride, who was given away by 'Capt, J. A. Richards,' the Iderstand I asked him. skipper of the Klangsu, was charmingly attired in a gown of white tafetta. She carried a beautiful bouquet of pink roses. Her brides- room. malds were Miss Mary Richards and Miss Joan Seath, who were daintily dressed in blue and carried rose bouquets.

Mr. W. Seath accompanied the bridegroom as "best man."

mony, the bridal party repaired to reception was attended by many with the balance sheet. riends. Here they received congratulations. usual toasts were honoured.

THE LATE CAPTAIN A. H. WALKER.

FÜNERAL AT HAPPY VALLEY.

The remains of Captain Walker were laid to rest yesterday, the funeral being attended by many friends and old business colleagues. The Rev. N. N. Halward conducted the simple graveside service, and the chief mourners present were: Miss Dorothy Avenal (step-daughter), Mr. R. Ä. Colman and Mr. F. P. Leufestey (brothersin-law). Amongst others at the graveside were: Mr. C. M. Manners, Mr. J. E. Anderson, Mrs. Spittles, Mr. W. Anderson, Captain Ashby, Captain Roberston, Mr. E. J. Ainslie, Mr. C. C. Nelson and

Mr. F. E. Lawrence. The respect in which the late Captain was held by many in the Colony was evidenced by the large. number, of beautiful floral tributes, which included the follow-

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weal. Things are not what they seem, "Common Sense!"

Whilst on the subject of the evasion of rates, it may be mentioned, too, that the Chinese landment according to the solar calendar, but collect their rents of bas- ly put. ing all transactions on the lunar reckoning, thus making a gain of ten days' rental in one year and one full month in three years, for each landlord. It is quite needless to dwell on this point further.

There is still another argument set forth by "Common Sense" that calls for a retort. It is said that "Common Sense" also arguesathat if one month's notice is too short

RENT PROBLEM COMMITTEE.

THE BREWER CASE RESUMED.

(Continued from Page 2.)

Mr. Davidson (cross-examining): I take it, Mr. Li Tung, Church, Kowloon, yesterday morn- that you are an experienced auditor?—Yes. ...

> For ten days you sat in Mr. Brewer's room after five o'clocks and audited the books?—Yes.

Did Mr. Brewer assist you at s.s. Kinngsu. The service was any time?--He did not assist me in anything in particular. When I came to anything! I did not un-

> Why was it necessary for you to do it in Mr. Brewer's room?-He told me to do it in Mr. Brewer's

> I put it to you that you did it in Mr. Liu, the Secretary's room?

At the end of that time you were thoroughly acquainted with At the conclusion of the cere- the books of the Instone Banking Corporation?--I had seen the the Peninsula Hotel, where the books which had anything to do.

Did you say you spent the The whole time" on the books?--No. in auditing the balance sheet.

Was Satisfied.

You had ample time on the days on which you worked to satisfy yourself on the point that the balance sheet was correct?-I was ratisfied aftern Mr. Brewer had given those explanations,

That is not my question. You had ample time during those ten days to satisfy yourself-that the balance sheet was correct?---Yest

In consequence of that you signed on the balance sheet the following certificate? (Mr. Davidson proceeded to read the usual certificate attached by auditors to balance sheets, and asked-witness if he appreciated what the duties of an auditor were).

Witness replied in the affirmative, and said, in reply to another question that what was in the certificate was true.

You remember Mr. Brewer's public examination? You had various interviews with the official Receiver before that public examination?—Yes. a · On those occasions were you

examined, by the Official Receiver on many of the paints on which you are questioned this afternoon? Were your answers taken down

in writing by the Official Receivaer?--It appears to me that the answers were taken down in writ-Were those answers the same as

you have given this afternoon?-lords pay their rates to the Govern- Ir cannot remember. It is possible the questions were different-

> Shown the typewritten General" Balance Sheet which he passed as auditor, witness was questioned with regard to the alterations thereon. He denied that it was he who made those alterations.

> Mr. Davidson: The way in wnich the capital was got up had been completely altered? Wit-

You say Mr. Brewer made that

alteration?--- I do. Why did you sign it since it was

his alteration?—I was satisfied with the explanations he gave me. At this point, the hearing was adjourned until to-morrow after-

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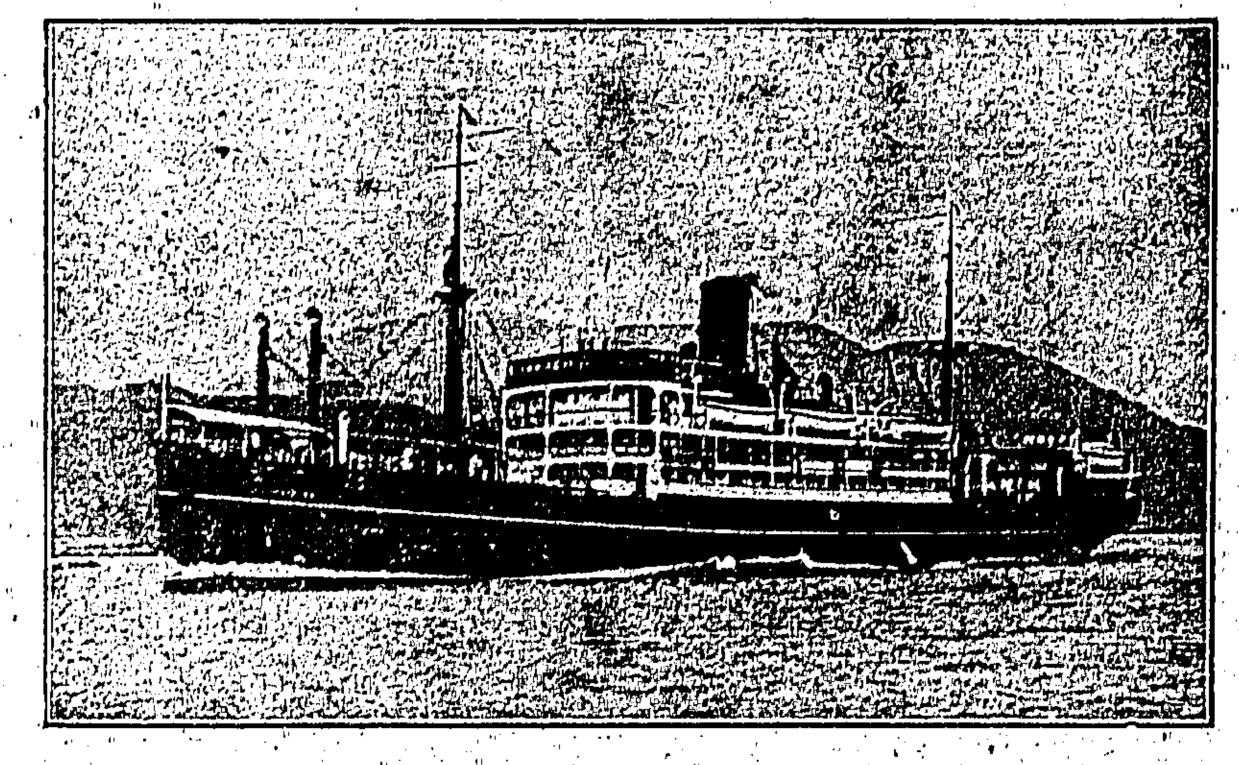
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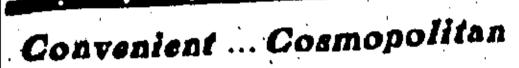
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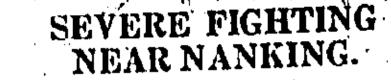
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NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOOM!



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forces, there was high tension yesterday morning in Nanking, when rumours went around that a contingent of troops stationed at the Ting Kai Bridge were acting auspiciously.

under General Koo Cho-tung to dis- ed to ten months' hard labour and of drink. He smelt of liquor and arm the doubtful troops. It np- twenty strokes of the birch. pears to be the intention of Marin the vicinity of Shanghai and ment.

Nanking. Yesterday afternoon two regiupon landing both were disarmed by birch. The defendant had been Government orders.

Hangchow Troops Disarmed.

It is reported that hundreds more loubtful troops at Hangehow, which is not far from Shanghai, were disarmed in the nick of time yesterday to save the city from the experionce at Pukow, when the whole place was systematically looted.

On the evening of the 9th instant, it is stated, Mr. Chang Ching-kiang, Chairman orf the Unekiang Provincial Government received information that a regiment of troops under Chow Feng-chi was involved. in a daring conspiracy to seize W. Schofield at the Kowloon Hangehow.

operating with the city gendarmes, surrounded the quarters.

The suspected regiment put up.a. short resistance with the result that

Hankowe Dec. 10. rebel commanders, bearing the ships in the harbour. signatures of General Tung Sengchi and others pointing out that the rebels forces, co-operating with opium pedlar. the Kuominchung will sweep down to take Hankow at any cost within a week, General Liu Chirwas asked to join the rebels or to give up the Wuhan cities to spare the populace from danger.

In a public statement, General Liu Chi announced the fact that he proposes to hold Hankow. Hankow is quiet.

Chengchow, Conference,

'An important conference among the rebel Commanders, headed by Tang Sang-chi, is reported to have Wan Market was summoned before taken place at "Chengchow, the principal city of Honan, on Sunday last, when an understanding was reached and military plans were drawn up.

Tang Seng-chi will lead 80,000 troops, including some Knominchun regiments, from Sinyangchow with Hankow as their ob-

10,000 troops consisting of the 51st and 43vd Divisions under General Tang Seng-chi have arriva ed at Wushingkwan.

The troops under General Shib Yu-san, the rebellious Kuominchun leader, commenced an, offensive against the Nanking loyalist troops under Kuo Chu-tung and Chiang Ting-wan along the Tien-(sin-Pukow Railway on the 9th in-

Japanese Cruiser Sent.

Tokyo, Dec. 10.

In response to orders from the Commander of the Japanese China Squadron, the cruiser Hirado le Kure for Shanghai early to-day.--Reuter.

All Eyes on Yen.

Peking, Dec. 10. tached here to a statement by Yen Hsi-shan which is expected to be issued at any moment, as it is known that others' decisions hang upon his. Yesterday in Taiyuanfu, Keh Kuang-ting, the Mukden representative of Shansi, declared that the attitude of Manchuria towards the present crisis would be shortly.

Chen Tiao-yuan yesterday definitely declared himself as for the Government. According to Tsinan messages, at yesterday's memorial service Chen stated that the Shanto be loyal to the Central Government and to keep peace and order in Shantung. He added that three divisions had been sent to the one disturbing the peace.

sent neutrality of Taiyuanfu, as by missioner of the Bureau of Public for aid, and M. Chiappe, Paris his orders his Peking headquarters | Safety. have been plastered with the sigh. For the purpose of effectively "Headquarters of the. Fourth maintaining peace and order, and Route of the expedition. for the also observing the diligence of the salvation of the nation and the policemen on duty, General The first was due to lubricating Yu-shan, Han Fu-chu, Sung Cheh- during the present crisis.- Canton yuan and their fellow rebels. News Agency.

RETURNED BANISHEE SENTENCED.

HABITUAL THIEF ORDERED A BIRCHING.

Described as a habitual with four previous convictions against him for theft, a "Chinese who appeared before Mr. W. Scho-Word of the contemplated mutiny this morning on a charge of return- dition of the accused. He spoke reached Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, ing from banishment, after having to Cordiner and came to the conwho ordered the Second Division been deported for life, was sentenc- clusion he was under the influence

The defendant was stated to have his famous First Army Corps and times been before the Court on of drink?—I have seen him drunk to permit only his reliable forces charges of returning from banish- since.

Another man, who was arrested at the same time as the defendant Commander Sun Chang-chun ar- in the previous case, was also sen- drinks, but he denied being drunk rived at Pukow the city opposite tenced to ten months' hard labour

AN OPIUM PEDLAR CONVICTED.

DOING TRADE WITH SHIPS IN .HARBOUR.

In prosecuting a coolies on a charge of being in possession of six made of prepared opium on board the s.s. Talamba, Detective Sergeant Humphreys, before Mr. One thousand trusted troops co- | defendant, judging from the trade in illicit opium.

According to the officer, when two of them were killed and several arrested the defendant was carrying a large tin container in which to consider its finding. were a number of opium pots and Yesterday morning, General Liu other oplum paraphernalia. He Shih received a warning cable- had apparently been in the habit gram from Chengchow from the of carrying on a trade on board

seemed to have been simply an]

The defendant was fined \$300, or three months' hard labour default, the articles found in his Bossession being confiscated.

EXTENDED STALL.

HEAVY FINE ON MARKET DEALER.

A stall holder of the Cheung Sha Mr. W. Schofield at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for causing an obstruction by occupying space other than his stall area for depositing his wares. His Worship remarked that he was not going to have that kind of obstruction in markets and imposed a fine of \$20.

BATTLE RAGING IN CANTON AREA.

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the fighting area definitely turning the scale of battle.

were shaken and the windows The Cantonese now claim to be shattered. Women rushed out repulsing the enemy all along-the with their babies in their arms to seek safety.

Absurd Rumours.

Rumours of the arrival of Chiang Kai-shek still persist among the population, but well-informed circles are merely amused. Canton is very interested in the developments in the Nanking region, but it is very difficult to ascertain any true facts at present. Indeed, it seems doubtful whether the higher authorities are themselves fully aware Considerable importance is at exactly what is taking place,-Our Own Correspondent.

General Attack Reported.

Canton, Dec. 10. A general attack opened against Kwangsi insurgents last night. General Chan Chai-tong personal- were soon joined by the fire the same as Yen's, whose attitude by directed the operations at the brigades from Suresnes and is expected to be made clear very front, while General Ho Yingching led the 3rd Division, combining with the naval forces, to of the Mont Valerien. uttack Nam-tong and Wing-on. with Szewul as the objective.

insted several hours, over : 1,000 tung Government had two objects, rebels were disarmed and cuptur- necessary to cut through steel ed, according to report.

The 8th Army Route H.Q. were to drag off huge blocks of stone. in receipt of an order from Presisouthern Shantung border, and ac- | dent Chiang yesterday to the effect tion would be taken against any- that all troops, militia, gendarmes night with the aid of searchand marines in Canton city are to lights. In the meantime, Tang Seng-chi come under the direct control of appears to have proved the pre- General Auyang Kui, the Com-

protection of the Party," which is Auyang Kul has been patrolling oil cozing into the reservoir of the name adopted by Tang, Shih the city personally every night

SHIP'S ENGINEER REPRIMANDED.

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and he smelt strongly of liquor. "Mr. Richard William Roberts. Chief Officer, s.s. Portcurno, said he received a complaint about 3.20 field at the Kowloon Magistracy p.m. on December 5th as to the con-

could not speak distinctly. Capt. Niblett:-Since this hapshal Chiang Kai-shek to disarm all been imprisoned on four occasions pened on December 5th have you the doubtful troops not directly in for stealing, while he had three seen Cordiner under the influence

"Defendant's Denial.

Mr. Cordiner said he had a few

In reply to a question from the Court, the Chief Officer said there had been no previous trouble with the defendant, and they had always been friendly together.

This concluded the evidence for the prosecution, and when asked by the President if he wished to make i statement, Cordiner said he would leave it at the statement of the Chief Engineer's.

The President:-Then, you don't wish to make a statement? Accused:-4No.

The President :-- And you don't deny the charge?

Accused:-No, sir. Defendant produced his certificate Magistracy this morning, said the of competency, and Commander Hole asked him if he had any exarticles found in his possession, tenuating circumstances to plead, had been carrying on a private to which Cordiner replied in the nëgative.

The hearing lasted 50 minutes, lafter which the Court adjourned

Court's Finding.

The Court returned, the following finding:-"We find that Mr. Alexander James Cordiner, certi-His Worship "intimated that he ficate of competency as first engineer No. 51651 of Southampton, whilst on the Articles as second engineer of the s.s. Portcurno, or which Mr. Edward John Niblett, certificate of competency No. 632177, of Cardiff, was master; did commit an act of gross miscon. duct in that on December 5, 1929, whilst the s.s. Porteurno was discharging in Hongkong Harbour, he was under the influence of liquor when on duty. We therefore adjudge the aforesaid Mr. Alexander James Cordiner to be reprimend-

SIX KILLED.

DISASTER IN A PARIS SUBURB.

Paris, Oct. 15. Six men were killed and many injured" in an explosion which wrecked part of the works of the Talbot Motor-Car Company at Suresnes, near Paris, to-day.

The building collapsed, and workmen rushed panic-stricken into the street to escape the falling bricks and fragments of All the houses in the district

Gas Peril. The two-storey building in which the explosion occurred was built of reinforced concrete. I was about 100 yards long and 100

It contained a large gas producer and reservoir of compressed air for supplying power to the entire works, and there were heavy electric transformers and motors on both floors

Many of the victims were pinned beneath the steel girders and heavy machines which fell through the floor.

When the explosion occurred the Ironside "remnants" and the the manager of the works organised rescue parties, and these soldiers came from the barracks

S O S to Paris.

Many of the injured were quick-During the engagement which ly removed, but to reach others and to extricate the dead it was girders and to use a motor-tractor

The rescue work is still proceeding, and will be carried on all M. Bayle, one of the Talbot officials, sent out a wireless call

soon on the spot. M. Florentin, head of the Paris Municipal Laboratory, stated that there were really two explosion. compressed dir, and the second occurred in the damaged gas pro-

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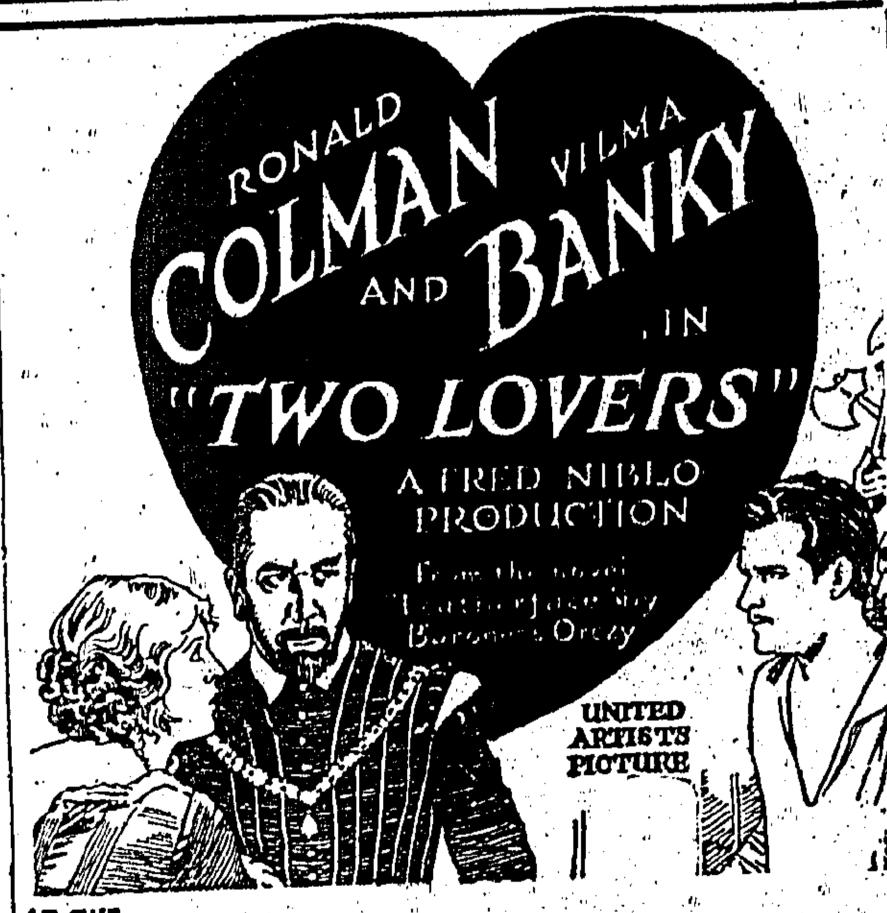
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